

Good morning

Today's forecast:

Mostly sunny today with highs in the mid-90s. West winds 5 to 15 mph. Mostly clear tonight with lows in the 50s.

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Magic Valley

In the hot seat

Teachers learn to teach children about Hagerman Fossil Beds National Monument's fossils.

Page B1

Scores stump expert

Elementary school test scores this year are anything but normal, says a Twin Falls district test expert.

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You can't beet this

Features editor Steve Crump suggests the Magic Valley's answer to the annual running of the bulls in Pamplona, Spain.

Page B1

Sports

British Open

Americans Fuzzy Zoeller and Brad Faxon hold a one-stroke lead going into the final round of the British Open.

Page D1

World Cup

Either Brazil or Italy will become the first country to win a fourth World Cup soccer title today.

Page D1

Features

Home far away

A 9-year-old, hearing-impaired boy from Taiwan, abandoned by his mother and raised by his grandmother, has found a new home with a Gooding family.

Page C1

Stairway to paradise

Twin Falls-bred mountain climber Paul Petzhold, now 86, is returning to his beloved Teton Mountains today for a historic climb.

Page C1

Opinion

Don't bet on casinos

States and Indian tribes should cooperate to develop economic opportunities on reservations other than gambling, today's editorial says.

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Nation

Mission mapped out

Although the U.S. military has misgivings about invading Haiti, a plan for doing so has been put into place.

Page A3

World

Political purge?

The funeral of former North Korean leader Kim Il Sung may have been delayed two days to allow his son time to purge political rivals.

Page A7

Idaho/West

Fire hazard

Dried out lands from Colorado to California and Washington to New Mexico could become the next '88 Yellowstone National Park Fire.

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Anti-gay-rights leader wants an end to unhealthy behavior

By Frank E. Lockwood
Times-News correspondent



MIKE SALSOURY/The Times-News

Heyburn businessman Kelly Walton, leader of the Idaho Citizens Alliance, says he's already received one death threat as a result of his anti-gay-rights stand.

HEYBURN — Two years ago, Kelly Walton was a contractor's son, a virtual unknown outside of tiny Heyburn.

Today Walton is the Magic Valley's most controversial heterosexual, a colonel in conservative America's cultural war.

Walton leads the Idaho Citizens Alliance, one of the state's newest — and most influential — grassroots organizations. Since declaring war on the gay rights movement, Walton, 37, has become a regular fixture on Idaho's evening news. He's single-handedly shifting the state's attention to issues of sexual orientation, sodomy, and "special rights" and he's welcoming a divisive debate that could capture the national spotlight.

"My motive here is compassion," he says. He calls homosexuality an unhealthy lifestyle and questions why society condemns smoking, but affirms gay sex. "For whatever reasons, much of society is incredibly blinded to the dangers of this behavior."

Walton hopes Idaho voters will lose this "blindness" and vote for his anti-gay-rights Proposition 1 ballot measure in November.

Windows barred

Working together with other Religious Right organizations, the ICA is building a powerful coalition that already wields substantial sway on the Republican party. Walton also has a mailing list of over 40,000 Idahoans and an impressive list of enemies and diehard opponents.

Walton, a businessman and father of four, says he's already received one death threat, and he's had to fortify his ICA headquarters. An alarm system and bar-covered windows keep the enemy out.

Walton views the threats, the infamy, the angry editorials as occupational hazards. A veteran of conservative anti-gay rights campaigns in Oregon, Walton says he hesitated before agreeing to lead the ICA.

"It's not a decision I reached lightly," he recalls. Lon Mabon, chairman of the Oregon Citizens Alliance, encouraged Walton to launch a citizens alliance here, but it was Kelly's father who finally made the sale. "Many people accuse Lon ... of introducing this idea in Idaho and that's not true. It was Jerry Walton who knocked me off the precipice and into this abyss," Walton told one audience in April.

Before this abyss, there were few hints Walton would one day lead a campaign for civic morality. Walton and family arrived in Idaho in 1975, transplants from California. Fresh out of high school, Walton headed directly to the University of Idaho where he majored in agricultural economics.

Please see GAY/A2

ConAgra wins favor of farmers, union workers

By Mick Normington
Times-News writer

AMERICAN FALLS — When ConAgra Inc. bought out Lamb-Weston Inc. six years ago, people in this town were a little nervous about their new corporate neighbor.

But the town is pleased.

This could be a positive sign for Twin Falls, which is facing the probability that ConAgra will buy out Universal Frozen Foods Co. and turn it into a Lamb-Weston plant.

Even the potato farmers and union plant workers who battle Lamb-Weston at the bargaining tables like the company.

"Whenever Lamb has told us something, they've done what they've said," said Pocatello farmer Gordon Harmon, who is on the Potato Growers of Idaho bargaining committee that deals with Lamb-Weston.

Harmon said Lamb-Weston has treated the farmers very fairly, paid more for potatoes than other processors and negotiated contracts with the growers faster than other processors.

Still, PGI opposes the Twin Falls buyout because it would reduce the number of potato buyers.

One person with a high opinion of the Lamb-Weston plant is Steve Jensen, secretary-treasurer of the Teamsters Union Local 983, whose members make up more than half the plant.

Labor relations between the Teamsters and Lamb-Weston went in cycles of good and bad for years. But in the past two years the relations have been excellent because ConAgra has made efforts to improve the conditions at the plant and resolve labor disputes, Jensen said.

Please see CONAGRA/A2



MIKE NORMINGTON/The Times-News

Six years after it bought out Lamb-Weston Inc., ConAgra Inc., pictured above, may buy out Universal Frozen Foods Co.

NASA celebrates 25th anniversary of Apollo 11 liftoff

None of crew shows for event

The Associated Press

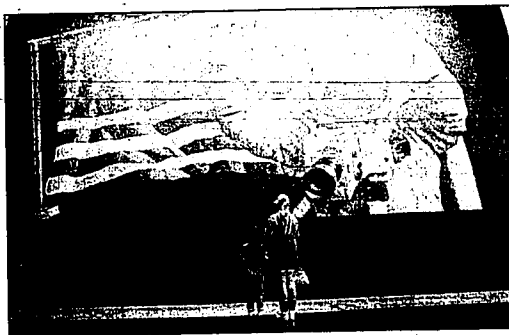
CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — NASA celebrated the 25th anniversary of Apollo 11's liftoff on Saturday with a countdown replay, with the launch of four model rockets, and without the crew.

Apollo 11 astronauts declined to attend the morning ceremony and sent regrets for a commemorative dinner. (All three attended the 20th anniversary launch ceremony.)

So instead of the first two men to walk on the moon — Neil Armstrong and Buzz Aldrin — and their fellow crewman Michael Collins, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration settled for the last man on the moon and one who lost his chance to walk on the lunar surface because of an accident en route.

"It's their decision. I respect it. But I wish they were here," said Brent Wynn, who helped launch the model rockets.

"After 25 years of constantly being hounded for autographs, they probably want to kick back," Wynn said. He quickly noted: "I brought stuff for them to auto-



AP photo

Space Center, Houston, visitors Lisa Marek and her son Marshall of New Uim, Texas, study the mural that depicts Neil Armstrong during the Apollo 11 mission to the moon. The 25th anniversary of the lunar landing was Wednesday. Graph in case they spontaneously show up." just three miles from where Apollo 11 More than 500 people gathered for the launch ceremony at Kennedy Space Center, 1969. Four days later, Armstrong and

Aldrin became the first humans to walk on the moon.

Many of the celebrators had worked on Apollo 11, and are now retired or in different professions.

Apollo 11 launch commentator Jack King, now a public-relations man in Washington, noted that more than 5.6 million parts were in the rocket and spacecraft — "any one of which could go wrong."

"With 99.9 percent success, 5,000 things still could happen," King said. "When you look back at it from that point of view, it's rather an awesome concept to contemplate."

King timed his remarks to end at 7:30 a.m., just in time for a replay of his launch commentary starting at the two-minute mark. He ran a little over. As a result, his pronouncement of "Liftoff! We have a liftoff! Thirty-two minutes past the hour! Liftoff of Apollo 11!" came at 7:33 a.m.

No one cared. All eyes were on four model Saturn rockets whooshing 200 feet into the air and then floating down gently with red and white parachutes.

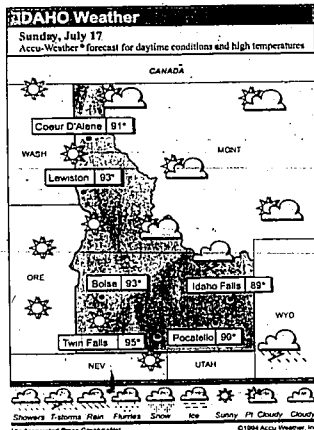
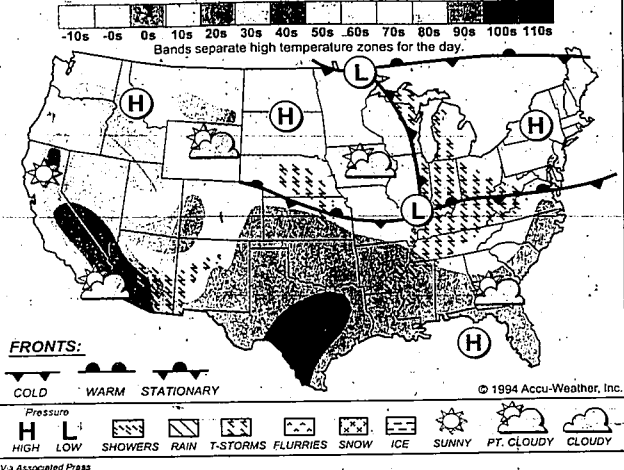
"See. By goodness, we've still got it," King said.

At the same time in space, the crew of shuttle Columbia was informed by Mission Control of the historic moment. The command module of Apollo 11 also was named Columbia.

Weather

NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Sunday, July 17.



Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Today mostly sunny. Highs in the mid-90s. West winds 5 to 15 mph. Tonight mostly clear. Lows in the 50s. Monday mostly sunny. Highs in the lower 90s.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Today mostly sunny. Isolated afternoon thundershowers. Highs in the upper 80s. Tonight mostly clear. Isolated evening thundershowers. Lows in the mid-40s. Monday mostly sunny. Isolated afternoon thundershowers. Highs in the mid-80s.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho - Tuesday through Thursday hot. Fair except for isolated afternoon and evening thundershowers to the mountains. Lows mid-50s to mid-60s. Highs mid-90s to around 103.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Today and Monday partly cloudy with a slight chance of mainly afternoon and evening thundershowers. Highs mid- to upper 90s. Lows low 60s. Chance of a thunderstorm less than 20 percent afternoons and evenings through Monday. The ultraviolet index forecast for Sunday is 8, a high exposure level.

Elko County - Today widely scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers. Highs in the 90s.

Visible planets

Morning: Saturn, Mars
Evening: Venus, Jupiter

Storms, cold front stall over central United States

The Associated Press

A line of showers and thundershowers stretched from the Rockies to the mid-Atlantic region on Saturday as a cold front stalled over the central United States.

One band of storms drenched areas from South Dakota to Nebraska. A thunderstorm dropped golf-ball sized hail up to 2 inches deep near Alliance, Neb.

Thunderstorms also hit parts of Minnesota and Missouri, while showers threatened the eastern states from Mississippi into Virginia.

Rainfall for the six hours up to 2 p.m. EDT included 1.45 inches in Mason City, Iowa, and .62 inches at Ot-

Temperatures		
Albuquerque	98 71	Max Min Pcp
Atlanta	89 70	1.16
Boston	90 61	
Chicago	84 63	
Dallas	96 75	
Denver	83 54	0.01
Des Moines	82 66	
Detroit	85 60	
Honolulu	90 78	0.03
Houston	88 77	
Indianapolis	84 60	
Kansas City	85 68	25
Las Vegas	107 78	
Los Angeles	84 64	
Memphis	91 72	
Miami Beach	87 81	
Milwaukee	82 64	
Minneapolis	76 62	0.02
New Orleans	94 71	37
New York	88 70	
Oklahoma City	91 64	69
Omaha	83 65	29
Phoenix	104 81	
Pittsburgh	82 67	
Portland, Me.	87 56	14
Portland, Ore.	89 57	
Reno	97 63	
St. Louis	87 72	0.01
Salt Lake City	99 69	
San Francisco	64 52	
Seattle	85 55	

Weather summary

Warm dry westerly flow aloft will turn southwesterly by today. The high pressure ridge will break down a bit to the south allowing moisture to flow into the state from a weak upper level disturbance off the west coast. Isolated showers and thundershowers will occur over the mountains in the southern highland areas and over the mountains in the east and southeastern areas.

The weather across the state showed most of the reporting stations under mostly sunny conditions Saturday with only patchy high clouds.

At 3 p.m., temperatures ranged from the low 80s to the mid 90s. Spencer was the coolest temperature at 80 degrees. The hot spots were Boise and Lewiston at 94 degrees and Mountain Home and Malad at 95. Winds were variable 5 to 15 mph.

The highest temperature in the state Saturday was 99 degrees at Hagerman. Stanley reported the lowest at 33 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Saturday, the highest temperature was 115 degrees at Lake Havasu City, Ariz., and Alamosa, Colo., reported the lowest temperature at 35 degrees.

Fire danger index

Public range lands: high
Public forest lands: very high

Gay

Continued from A1

After two years in Moscow, he headed north to Coeur d'Alene. Walton owned and operated "a little fast-food hamburger joint" in that resort city before leaving town to manage a skateboard park in Boise.

Bible school

By 1979, Walton was ready to return to school. This time he chose Multnomah School of the Bible in Portland, graduating with a bachelor's degree in biblical studies four years later.

While working in Oregon, Walton got a taste of politics. In 1986, he went door-to-door for a Baptist minister named Joe Lutz, a longshot conservative challenging Sen. Bob Packwood.

Lost, but his backers' launched the Oregon Citizens Alliance, vowing to remold Oregon's political map in their own image. Walton rose quickly through the ranks, serving as vice chairman of the OCA before returning to Burley in 1990.

Walton's Oregon residency ended, but his friendship with Mabon continued. And when Mabon looked to expand the alliance into Washington, Idaho and Nevada, Walton was a natural choice.

Mabon still speaks of him warmly. "Kelly's the kind of person I would trust with my family. He's the type of person upon which our country was probably built."

Many people are ambivalent about Walton. Supporters call him "a man of high integrity" while detractors label him a hater.

'I like you as a friend'

Walton denies charges of bigotry and brushes off claims of extremism - but the "Nazi" taunts rankle him. "They've called us 'Nazis' and it's so unfair," he says.

"Everything Hitler stood for I'm 180 degrees opposed to. We have

good information that many on Hitler's staff were homosexual," Walton says. He acknowledges that the SS killed thousands of gays, and he strongly condemns the atrocity, but he calls comparisons to the Third Reich "ludicrous."

"In fact," he says, "there's good evidence that Hitler was a homosexual."

While allied with Oregon's Mabon, Walton notes there are differences. "I've been a Christian since I was eight. No, I was never the hippie with the long hair and drugs," he says.

He's also a little softer, gentler than his Oregon mentor, who put gays in the same category with sadomasochists and child molesters, and who made the state Constitution echo his views.

Still, the ICA's literature says the homosexual rights movement is "virulently anti-Christian and rejects self-discipline, love of others, and even love of God."

"I know a lot of homosexuals, some quite closely," Walton notes. "I always tell them, my message is consistent: I like you as a friend, as a person, but the behavior you've chosen is killing you."

"For most of them, that is patently evident in some of them have AIDS. Some are being dogged by a variety of diseases," Walton says. He's not attacking people, but "a major health issue" and "a major economic issue."

"If we are able to discourage just a few hundred Idaho teenagers from getting into this behavior, I'll save the state tens of millions over the next decade in health care and higher insurance premiums."

Homosexual dollars

Walton's appeals to "compassion" and good health don't impress Mary Rohlfing, co-chair of Idaho for Human Rights. "If Kelly Walton was really a friend of gay people, if that were really the case, I think he'd find a new hobby or a new form of income."

Rohlfing rejects her opponent's kinder, gentler approach. "I don't see how Mr. Walton can call himself a moderate," she added.

The ICA opposition list is extensive. The Catholic Church, educators, librarians, both candidates for governor, three of Idaho's four congressional delegates, and a host of other leaders are standing against Proposition 2.

Gay rights supporters hope to spend half a million dollars statewide fighting the proposition. Walton concedes he may be outspent by the opposition, but says out-of-state "homosexual dollars" could backfire.

But plenty of Idaho money, and Idaho clout, will be put to work against Walton. He says many politicians - conservative and liberal - are leery of his fledgling movement, clinging tightly to the status quo.

"I think the ICA makes a lot of our elected officials rather nervous about their political futures and frankly some of them need to be nervous," Walton says.

Critics may dislike Walton and his conservative activism. But they concede he is slowly building an impressive political force. "I think it's clear he's making inroads in the Republican party," Rohlfing notes.

Political science professor Stephanie Witt of BSU says Walton is successfully using the media and is building a political organization "congregation by congregation."

Walton says his strategy of activists is here to stay, and Witt says he's probably right. "I don't know that they'll always be on center stage, but they'll always be around," she adds.

His goal is to make Idaho a "conservative city on a hill."

"I don't mind liberals living here in Idaho. It's a great place to live and raise a family," Walton says. "I just think they ought to get past the idea of having any political pull."

ConAgra

Continued from A1

For example, until two years ago the plant had an average of four to five employees every month with "Class 4" complaints, meaning very serious. But so far this year only one employee has had a serious dispute with the management.

"That's a really good batting average," Jensen said. "One thing with Lamb, they have exceptionally fair plant managers."

Lamb-Weston's wages are lower than nearby Pillsbury and Basic American plants, which make dehydrated potato products. So Jensen said he'd like to see the Lamb-Weston wages higher.

"But we always want those higher," he said.

Line workers in American Falls start at \$7.65 an hour and go up to \$9.84 an hour. Other wages are higher: A maintenance trainee starts at \$9.64 an hour, and a mechanic starts at \$12.33 an hour.

But overtime pay is common now. The Lamb-Weston plant is a main supplier of McDonald's restaurants' french fries. And McDonald's "Extra Value Meals" have been so successful that the company is continuing the meal special and ordering more and more fries. That means the plant is running every day, 24 hours a day.

And Jensen said he's disappointed that Lamb-Weston won't hire more employees to deal with the busy season.

But the plant has almost always been busy.

The Lamb-Weston plant in American Falls began in 1960 when company founder Gilbert Lamb and company engineer Art Davidson invented

the "Lamb Water Gun Knife" to help the company's processing of frozen vegetables.

Then in 1975 the Hawaiian real estate company Amfinc Inc. bought out Lamb-Weston to diversify. But such diversity proved a problem for Amfinc, and the company began selling off many of its holdings in 1983, including the Elkhorn resort in Sun Valley.

ConAgra and Golden Valley Microwave Foods Inc. of Minneapolis joined forces and bought out Lamb-Weston for \$276 million.

ConAgra Vice President Walt Casey said, "Our strategy is to grow across the food chain."

Since the buyout, Lamb-Weston has been less involved in the activities of the community, such as Chamber of Commerce meetings. Few American Falls business people can name the Lamb-Weston plant manager.

Brett Crompton, editor of the Power County Press said part of that problem is ConAgra has often changed managers at the plant. But Lamb-Weston continues to be seen in a good light.

And Lamb-Weston has encouraged its employees to take part in American Falls activities, said Dan Yardley, branch manager of West One Bank. Yardley said in his new bank office, partly funded by this growing business, he said he's seen from Lamb-Weston employees.

He added that Lamb-Weston has contributed to the chamber's Fourth of July fireworks display - in Twin Falls Universal Frozen Foods the entire fireworks bill. Lamb-Weston employees have donated time and money to

the Boy Scouts and painted the houses of poor and elderly residents.

But the biggest impact could be the jobs, said Mayor Daniel Neu. The plant employs 450 to 535 workers.

"They mean a lot to this town. They've been a good business to have in this community," Neu said. "They're basically a clean company. They don't have any emission problems and they keep the plant clean."

And the plant running every day has pumped more money into American Falls, which has translated into more construction of new houses and a new city hall now going up.

In fact, Kings department store plans its sales around payday at the Lamb-Weston plant, said store Manager Harvey Lake.

"I'm sure the wages aren't the greatest. But for somebody around here to go there and make \$7 an hour to start isn't bad," he said.

Idaho lotteries

BOISE (AP) - The winning numbers drawn Saturday in the Powerball game are:

5-6-23-38-45; Powerball 41 (five, six, twentythree, thirty-eight, forty-five; Powerball forty-one).

The estimated jackpot was unavailable at the press time.

BOISE (AP) - The winning numbers drawn Saturday in the Tri-West Lotto game are:

11-18-21-23-25-31 (eleven, eighteen, twenty-one, twenty-three, twenty-five and thirty-one).

The estimated jackpot was unavailable at press time.

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Heirs battle Glory Hole's golden curse

Los Angeles Times

CENTRAL CITY, Colo. — Truth is, none of Nettie MacDougall's kin paid much heed when she spun yarns about owning a chunk of a famous gold mine in the foothills here. Just fanciful talk from "ol' Aunt Net," everyone assumed.

So it wasn't until 1939 after MacDougall had passed away that her great-nephew, Costa Mesa, Calif., handyman Scott Hobbs, picked up the phone last year to ask the family trustee about his potential inheritance.

Trustee: "At the lowest estimate, you know how much (the gold mine) is worth, Scott?"

Hobbs: "How much?"

Trustee: "Five billion dollars."

Here in this frontier town on the eastern slope of the Rockies, 1,000 miles from the Southern California Federal state's a mere 31-year-old Hobbs toils away at \$10 an hour, sits the world-renowned Glory Hole, a gold mine that his great-aunt helped establish during the Depression. Although the precise worth of Aunt MacDougall's precious property remains a matter of some debate, Hobbs hopes soon to swap his handyman's apron strings for a millionaire's purse strings.

The Glory Hole mine and the plum real estate where it resides are at the center of a sordid tale that has all the makings of a spaghetti Western. Bodies stuffed down mine shafts. Pined-studded hills containing tons of \$390-an-ounce gold. Casino gambling. And a peculiar lawsuit involving a Texas judge who, with a little help from a colleague, managed to turn a \$1.25 million claim into a \$15.5 million judgment. All of which may mean that no one in the MacDougall line will get as much as an ounce of fool's gold.

The three main players in this modern gold rush drama: Hobbs, the handsome, unassuming heir hoping to trade his rags for riches; Harold Caldwell, 74, the weathered trustee of the Glory Hole; and Judge Robert F. Barnes, a gravel-voiced south Texan who uses phrases such as "nervous as a pregnant nun," and is dead-set on settling an old score with Caldwell.

James K. Kreutz, one of 19 attorneys involved in the case, blames gold fever, an ailment that has broken out with periodic virulence in this part of the country since James Buchanan's days in the White House. "Gold," said Kreutz, "has a way of obscuring people's vision."

From the first discovery of gold in 1859, thousands of settlers stormed the Central Rockies in Colorado to lay claim to minerals that could bring an industrious miner a small fortune.

In the 1920s, William Mark Muchow, an enterprising Chicago dentist, bought the Glory Hole and the rest of the roughly 300 mines in the region and merged them into a gold-producing conglomerate called the Chain O' Mines.

Nettie MacDougall, a railroad machinist supervisor, years signed on as one of the original 10 investors.

At its peak between 1929 and 1937, the Glory Hole ranked as one of the biggest mineral producers in the country.

Despite its fame, the Glory Hole has sat silent for much of its 135-year history, its crater testimony to the difficulty of trying to wring a fraction of gold out of a ton of silt and stone. None of MacDougall's heirs showed an interest until 1993, eight years after her death, when Hobbs began asking questions.

American military prepared to invade Haiti's capital city

The Baltimore Sun

WASHINGTON — In darkness, Army Rangers, their faces blackened, parachute onto the airfield. Navy SEALs, in scuba gear, emerge from the waters around the port. The clandestine Delta Force slips through the streets of Port-au-Prince to the homes and offices of the military dictators.

Marines leap from helicopters and landing craft to seize command and communication points in the capital. And the 82nd Airborne paratroopers descend from the night sky to join the attack.

That is how an invasion of Haiti would start, according to experts inside and outside the Pentagon.

"It's pretty much a standard package," says retired Marine Lt. Gen. Bernard Trainor, who was the Marines' operations deputy during the 1983 U.S. invasion of another Caribbean island, Grenada.

The Clinton administration has not made the politically charged decision to order such an invasion. But the military, despite serious misgivings about intervention in Haiti, has made all the preparations.

It has practiced landings by special operations forces. It has rehearsed the evacuation of American civilians. It has positioned 2,000 Marines with the USS Inchon amphibious ready group off Haiti's shores. The troops of the 82nd

Airborne, using night-vision devices, were out last week practicing night jumps over Fort Bragg, N.C.

The USS Mount Whitney, a communications ship able to coordinate joint operations, is expected to arrive off Haiti this weekend to take over from the helicopter carrier USS Wasp as the command ship.

Unlike the troops involved in the 1992 U.S. rapid deployment into Mogadishu, Somalia, the forces going into Haiti would have a clear military mission, would be adequately equipped and would not encounter a generally armed population in a state of civil war.

In Grenada, local opponents of the ousted regime tipped U.S. forces off to their hiding places. U.S. commanders hope this might also happen in Haiti.

Facing the U.S. onslaught would be 7,600 Haitian Army troops and 1,200 militia, most poorly equipped, trained and led. According to the Pentagon intelligence reports, the infantry is armed with World War II vintage M-1 carbines and Israeli-made Uzis and Galil assault weapons. The Haitian army has one 30-caliber World War II machine gun.

The single heavy-weapon company has six light armored vehicles, one of them armed with a 90 mm gun, the rest with 20 mm cannon. On the rare day when its equipment

is all working, the company can muster five 105 mm howitzers, and five 75 mm howitzers.

The air force has five trainers, only one of which has been seen in the air recently. It has about a dozen small Cessna transport planes and no armed helicopters. It has no ground-to-air missiles.

The navy has four patrol boats, only two of which are usually operable. They were last seen at sea in October. The navy has no mines.

"Looked at from the standpoint of the Haitian military, they don't stand a chance, and they know it," said Trainor, the retired Marine who now directs the national security program at Harvard University. "Some may just acquit their honor by firing a few rounds and then give up. Most will get out of uniform."

An intelligence analysis circulating in the Defense Department predicts "no significant military resistance," some military hawks. Once the initial invasion succeeded, the real problems would come: the possibility of riots and terrorist attacks, an outbreak of revenge killings and the need to distribute humanitarian aid to a desperately needy population.

Noting that several thousand paid thugs are on the junta's payroll in Port-au-Prince, the Pentagon analysis warns that the "potential for mob violence poses a threat for whoever goes in."

Toxic chemical accident forces hundreds to flee fumes; 2 dead

ONTARIO, Calif. (AP) — Hundreds of residents were routed from their beds and evacuated when a tanker carrying toxic chemicals veered off a freeway and crashed into the back of a home early Saturday. Two people were killed.

Fumes spread in the neighborhood as police rounded up residents within one square mile of the accident shortly after 2 a.m.

The tanker was carrying

hydrochloric acid and other chemicals. Fumes were dissipating about six hours after the tanker apparently collided with a car on state Highway 60, their careened into a back yard.

Two people in the car died and several California Highway Patrol officers were treated for exposure to fumes, said Ruth O'Brien of the Highway Patrol. The tanker driver was in critical care at a hospital.

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Brentwood residents tired of curious lookers

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The aroma of espresso wafts through the morning air at Starbucks in Brentwood, where residents gather after a job or before work to talk and read the newspaper.

A weary-looking waitress whips up a cappuccino for Andrew Clark. "I couldn't sleep at all last night," the waitress said.

"It's all the nervous energy that's around here," responded Clark, a regular at Starbucks near Mezzaluna, where a waiter named Ronald Goldman used to serve up pasta and pizza.

Nervous because their upscale enclave is a secret no more. Nervous because their fancy homes, luxury cars and trendy shops are a fixture on the evening news. Nervous because their neighborhoods have been invaded by curiosity seekers in search of a glimpse of the place where Goldman and O.J.

Simpson's former wife were murdered. "It's out of hand, it's Disneyland," said Pauli Orthon, sitting on a ledge outside Starbucks as traffic whizzes along San Vicente Boulevard, the area's main thoroughfare.

A few blocks south, tourists with camcorders are a common site in front of Nicole Brown Simpson's condominium. Cars slow as they try to peer into the cloister of ficus that shields the spot where the two were slashed June 12.

A sign nailed to a nearby palm tree reads: "Media & Lookie-loos: GET-A-LIFE — Go home and live your own so we can live ours in peace."

The rebuke does little to abate the stream of visitors from as far away as South Africa and Australia.

Peter Taylor, a salesman from Tulsa, Okla., brought his two young children to the murder scene on the last day of their two-week vacation.

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Nation

Highway opens doors for deviants

Pedophiles, pornographers find easy access to children through computers

Knight-Ridder News Service

ORLANDO, Fla. — Doug Rehman is cleaning dirty gutters along the information superhighway.

Posing as a 14-year-old computer nerd, Rehman connects with an electronic bulletin board on one of the nation's top computer services.

Within minutes, a half-dozen men from three states bombard his screen with intimate questions. Queries soon lead to lewd propositions.

"You just shake your head and wonder how many of these people are out there," muttered Rehman, an agent of the Florida Department of Law Enforcement.

Line computer services are becoming the pedophile's playground of the '90s," said Mike Brick, in charge of the Orlando FDLE office.

Using state-of-the-art equipment, authorities say, pedophiles and porno-

graphers are cruising America's electronic byways, often preying on vulnerable youngsters.

"Pedophiles and child molesters ... have found that almost a safe haven ... a level of security they have never had before in moving this trash," said Don Huycke, who heads the U.S. Customs anti-pornography task force in Washington.

"Access is the name of the game," Brick said. "And computers give pedophiles not only more and safer access but also a greater opportunity for striking up a conversation with a kid."

Through computers, pedophiles can target a ready-made market: the young and curious, Brick said.

"All they have to do is find kids who are curious enough, lonely enough or unsure of their sexuality ... and engage them in conversations," Brick said. Pedophiles no longer need maga-

zines or even videotapes. Relatively inexpensive electronic scanners turn pictures into computer files that can be shipped over phone lines almost as quickly as a department store can validate a credit card.

Pedophiles "start sending them pictures that make it look like kids enjoy this stuff. They start building them up and breaking down their inhibitions and pretty soon they set up a meeting," Brick said.

Kids will do and say things in the privacy of their rooms that they would never do in a park or a mall, Brick said. "They allow themselves to be manipulated."

Because most child pornography comes into the country from overseas, U.S. Customs is one of the main policing agencies, and the Miami field office has one of the most active anti-porn units in the nation. Agents there have seen a huge change in the porno-

graphy industry as computer images replace flesh magazines.

In the past few years, Customs and other federal agencies have discovered child pornography on many of the 2,000 or more small electronic bulletin boards around the world.

"The computer is changing the battle ... dramatically. It is our biggest new threat right now," said Keith Prager, assistant special agent in charge of the U.S. Customs' Miami office.

Deviants are but a tiny fraction of online computer service users, computer executives say, and the companies try to control them within limits of federal privacy laws. The companies defend their right to offer facilities to adults who want to discuss alternate lifestyles, but they draw the line at illegal child pornography.

Computers, Prodigy and America Online have a central structure and a method of monitoring what goes on.

Clinton often borrowed for causes, ex-aide says

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — A longtime aide to Bill Clinton when he was governor of Arkansas says that Clinton "frequently" took out personal bank loans to promote his legislative initiatives. The White House continued to refuse to comment on the issue.

Betsy Wright, a former top Clinton aide who had control over the funds, said Friday the citizens, banks and corporations who donated to the initiatives may not have known they were paying off Clinton's personal loans. But, she said, "it wouldn't have been a deep dark secret we were keeping."

Clinton borrowed up to \$400,000 from the bank of another of his aides, W. Maurice Smith, during the 1980s

to finance his campaigns and at least one legislative program, Smith said.

The previously undisclosed loans raise questions about the Clintons' finances and whether campaign and political spending was properly accounted for.

In an interview, Wright declined to say whether Clinton had taken similar loans from other banks, saying her records were incomplete. She said it would be "disrespectful" to disclose her records because they have been subpoenaed by Whitewater special counsel Robert B. Fiske Jr.

White House aides have declined to answer new questions raised this week about President Clinton's personal loans, referring reporters to Wright and Clinton's lawyer, David Kendall. Kendall refused to comment.

PR pamphlet's swastika angers award entrants

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — A public relations association was accused of some bad PR for using a swastika on a brochure seeking entries for an awards contest.

Imposed over the symbol was "It Had A Strange Name. It Was Ugly. It Was Created By Nazis." Inside, the brochure shows a photograph of a Volkswagen Beetle and "Never Underestimate The Driving Force Of Public Relations."

The brochure was meant to be provocative, said officials of Hickerson, Phelps & Associates, which created it for the Kansas City chapter of the Public Relations Society of America.

At least one firm plans to boycott the awards.

"Forget the fact that I'm Jewish," said Eric Morgenstern, senior vice president of Boasberg Valentine-Radford Inc. "The propaganda machine utilized by the Nazi war machine leading up to and during World War II is one of the darkest chapters associated with persuasive communications."

Jon Phelps, chief executive officer and creative director of Hickerson, said the company didn't mean to offend anyone.

"What we were looking at was the incredible juxtaposition," Phelps said.

Firefighters contain 75% of fire

HALLELUJAH JUNCTION, Calif. (AP) — Firefighters had the edge Saturday in battling a blaze that consumed 13,000 acres of sagebrush in canyon terrain on the Nevada-California line.

The fire was 75 percent contained by Saturday afternoon and control was expected by today.

"People can see the light at the end of the tunnel," said Robert Ragos, a firefighter for the U.S. Forest Service.

Firefighters were concerned about wind from possible thunderstorms, but Mark Struble of the Forest Service said the weather worked in the firefighters' favor.

"Actually, the weather has improved and things have cooled down a little," he said. Flames tempered some Friday, allowing firefighters to bring in bulldozers to assist hand crews in trying to build a defense line. Ragos said 750 firefighters were assisted by air tankers and helicopters.

The blaze began Thursday about 30 miles northwest of Reno, Nev. Officials suspect a cigarette was discarded from a passing vehicle.

2 widows, Upjohn settle suits claiming drug caused suicides

PRESTONSBURG, Ky. (AP) — The Upjohn Co. has settled lawsuits filed by two widows who claim their husbands were driven to suicide by the sleeping drug Halcion.

The settlements were announced Friday. No details were released.

"It will help, but it can't compensate for my husband," said Delores Messer, whose 68-year-old husband, Luther, shot himself in 1991.

Mrs. Messer and Mary Ann Johnson filed separate negligence lawsuits in 1992.

Mrs. Johnson said her 59-year-old husband, Billy, developed a persecution complex because of the drug and has lost only one.

Macy's: Holiday events will go on

NEW YORK (AP) — No rain allowed on this parade.

An R.H. Macy & Co. Inc. spokeswoman said Friday that the 70-year-old Thanksgiving Day parade will continue, even after its proposed \$4.1 billion merger with Federated Department Stores Inc.

The same goes for the city's biggest July Fourth fireworks show, sponsored by the department store for the past 18 years.

thought the CIA had planted a listening device in his intravenous needle. He killed himself in 1991.

Neither Upjohn's lawyers nor company officials could be reached for comment Friday. Upjohn has said the drug is safe when used as recommended.

Since the most widely prescribed sleeping drug in the world, Halcion's sales have plummeted since 1991, when questions were first raised about possible side effects.

About 120 lawsuits have been filed over Halcion. The Kalamazoo, Mich.-based Upjohn has settled some and has lost only one.

"We have been assured ... that these are an integral part of the Macy's franchise and will be retained," spokeswoman Gloria Kreisman said.

Kreisman wouldn't say how much the parade and fireworks cost the strapped retailer.

"These are gifts to the people of New York and we never tell the price of a gift," she said.

The proposed merger would create the nation's sixth-largest retailer.

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- 17 Sun Valley Music Festival, Turtle Island String Quartet
- 20 Sun Valley Ice Show with Elena Bachke & Denis Petrov
- 21-23 Sun Valley Wine Auction: Dinner, tastings, picnic, and entertainment
- 23 Sun Valley Ice Show with Guyon Bondy
- 28 Sun Valley Music Festival, Head Griffith opening with Jimmy Dale Gilmore
- 30 Community Library Tour of Homes
- 30 Sun Valley Ice Show with Katarina Wit
- 31 Sun Valley Pro Musica presents Operatic Highlights

AUGUST

- 2 Sun Valley Music Festival, Jimmy Cliff
- 5 Sun Valley Gallery Association Openings, 6-9 p.m.
- 5-7 Arts & Crafts Festival, Warm Springs Village
- 5-21 Sun Valley Summer Symphony, 12 free concerts
- 9 Sun Valley Music Festival, Tower of Power
- 12-14 26th Annual Sun Valley Arts & Crafts Festival
- 14 Sun Valley Music Festival, Bonard Mosses
- 19-20 Northern Rockies Folk Festival, featuring Laurie Lewis
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Nation

Governors' meeting platform for health-care-reform debate

BOSTON (AP) — The nation's governors opened their summer meeting Saturday with a frustrating sense of déjà vu: still waiting anxiously for word from Washington on what health care reform will look like — and mean for state budgets and programs.

But even as they urged Washington to act this year, it quickly became clear that the governors are unlikely to find enough common ground to speak with one voice on the thorniest issue in the debate — how to pay for reform.

"We're not able to resolve arguments over how to finance this," said Vermont Gov. Howard Dean.

As a result, the National Governors Association appeared unlikely to make any major new policy offerings on health care, as they did in January by adopting a plan calling for major insurance and other reforms but stopping short of demanding universal coverage because of the financing disagreements.

Instead, the four-day NGA meeting shaped up more as a platform for the competing sides as the debate in Congress nears a turning point. While waiting to hear from President Clinton, as well as the Senate Democratic and Republican leaders, governors of both parties said it was imperative that Congress adopt a reform package this year and urged Congress to use their framework.

Naval chief says switch necessary

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The Chief of Naval Operations says he acted out of military necessity, rather than for political reasons, when he last month abandoned the fight to promote Adm. Stanley R. Arthur to head the Pacific Command.

Adm. Jeremy M. Boorda, the Navy's top officer, said in an interview Friday he is certain Arthur was best-qualified to take the sensitive Pacific job. But he said snowballing questions about Arthur's handling of a sexual harassment case would have held up his confirmation for at least several months, which he considered an unacceptable delay for a post that includes responsibility for military operations on the Korean peninsula.

Critics of Boorda's decision, including former secretary of the Navy James H. Webb Jr., said the allegations against Arthur are groundless, and that the Navy chief unfairly pressured him into withdrawing his nomination to avoid even a whisper of the controversy in the wake of the Tailhook sexual harassment scandal.

"We were not worrying about publicity," Boorda scoffed. "We were worried about filling" the Pacific Command. He said concerns raised by Sen. Doreen R. Mink about how Arthur handled a sexual harassment case involving one of Doreen's constituents were baseless, but added, "It was clear to me this was going to take a long time."

"I think it was clear to everybody concerned," including Defense Secretary William J. Perry and Joint Chiefs of Staff Chairman John Shalikashvili, said Boorda, who took the top Navy job three months ago.

The uproar over the Arthur episode highlights a political predicament for the Navy. Boorda's predecessor, Adm. Frank B. Kelso II, was widely criticized as being insufficiently sensitive to harassment issues after naval aviators groped and fondled women at the 1991 Tailhook convention in Las Vegas. Now Boorda is being accused in some quarters for excessive concern about the Navy's reputation on the same issue.

The case for which Arthur was criticized involved Lt. Rebecca Hansen, a Minnesota native, who charged that she was dropped from flight training after complaining an instructor had harassed her.

Workers find 1800s graffiti on monument

WASHINGTON (AP) — Graffiti from the 1800s discovered by workers renovating the Washington Monument has quite a different tone from that usually found today on the sides of buildings and subway cars.

"Whoever is the human instrument under God in the conversion of one soul," erects a monument to his own memory more lofty and enduring (sic) than this," reads the inscription which can now be viewed by visitors to the monument.

It is signed BFB. No one knows who that is, or who left the small drawings and 19th century dates on other walls. But Park Service historians have decided to save the scribbles.

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Opinion

Editorial

States, tribes should work on gambling alternatives

Reservation gambling is back before Congress, spotlighting once again the wrongheadedness of Native American tribes' quest for the fast buck.

Since the late 1980s, tribes have battled states over control of casino gambling on reservations. One of those states is Idaho, where a 1992 amendment to the state's Constitution blocked tribal aspirations.

Now the tribes are opposing a bill in Congress that seeks to clarify the muddled relationship. The bill would, among other provisions, let states opt out of negotiating over reservation gambling.

The tribes denounce this change as a usurpation of their sovereignty. In our view, it is only a return to reason. Under the 1988 Indian Gaming Regulatory Act, a state that allows virtually any kind of gambling within its borders must negotiate with resident tribes to allow full-blown casinos on reservations. This law creates an absurd variety of negotiation. States either make concessions or risk an accusation of bad faith. The tribes are free to demand the moon.

The irony in this unfairness is that it nearly mirrors the way Uncle Sam negotiated with tribes a century ago. Tribes either signed treaties or faced military annihilation. So if Indians welcome a small measure of turnabout, who can blame them?

But moral symmetry is not the same as justice. Past mistreatment does not justify a policy that would spread casinos throughout America.

The tribes contend their unique sta-

tus as "sovereign nations" gives them the right to operate casinos in spite of state policies to the contrary. Further, Native American leaders often assert casinos as their communities' sole opportunity for economic development. To oppose them, they contend, is to steal their sovereignty and condemn their people to enforced poverty.

Their arguments inspire sympathy, but do they do not persuade.

The assumption that gambling is the reservations' only hope is false and destructive. Casinos are a rickety basis for long-term reservation prosperity. Will state legislatures quietly watch reservation casinos siphon cash from taxpayers while white businesses are barred from competing? No.

More likely, widespread reservation casinos will trigger a general proliferation of legalized gambling. Tribes will face stiff competition. A far better alternative is for states to help reservations undertake more substantial economic ventures — as Idaho leaders promised during the 1992 amendment debate. (To Idaho's shame, that promise remains largely unkept.) Together, tribes and states should work to promote education, economic opportunity and entrepreneurship on reservations.

The emphasis should be on cooperation and economic partnership, not on the antagonism that the gambling issue perpetually provokes. Tribes need to realize that gambling is not their best bet. States need to give tribes evidence that it is not the only game in town.

The Times-News

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The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen, Clark Walworth, Mark Kind and Steve Crump.

Letters

Grazing best land management

Now that stock watering tanks are front-page news, I have another tank that the paper might want to feature that cost taxpayers more than \$10,000, not to mention the cost of the other system. The system was to provide water for upland game. The system does not work and the Bureau of Land Management and Fish and Game Department has been alerted to this fact but have taken no action, even though it was featured in the South Idaho Press last year. Some simple modifications and the system will work with natural rainfall.

This general idea in Golden Valley is the classic example of government in action when there is no political force to put them in line.

They call these areas cooperative management areas. What it has amounted to is to put up a sign and forget about it. What we are getting is the worst management in the state. These areas are public lands. What we are getting is trespass, poor management, dumping and a lot of wasted money. These areas are surrounded by water, and we have not yet figured how to apply this source. Within a 10-mile area, you can see the worst management in the state. If you want to dispute this fact, go take a look and I will give you the documentation.

Those of you who complain about grazing and ranchers had better look at the agencies that are supposed to manage public land. The record of the Fish and Wildlife Service, the BLM, leaves a lot to be desired. The BLM cannot account for \$31 million. The Fish and Wildlife Service has wasted millions on studies of no value.

Grazing is still the best tool for public land management and always will be. It is nonsense to ban grazing on management areas. What we are saying is that we don't know how to manage these areas.

For the record for the future, I will say that when you don't see a cow or sheep on public land, you won't see much of anything else. Once government has unlimited power over the public lands, the public loses.

NICK KOKICH
Burley

KMVT handled accident well

Just before 2:30 on the afternoon of June 22, Arnold and Eleanor Schauerman of Eden were killed in a head-on collision on Highway 93 in Jerome County. By the time KMVT reporter/photographer Kevin

Ryan arrived, the scene had been taped off and state police and Jerome County deputies were working to free the victims from the twisted rubble that remained of the two vehicles. For everyone involved in any way, it was a painful and sobering experience.

Since the accident, the family of Mr. and Mrs. Schauerman have criticized the way they were notified of the deaths of their loved ones. We don't know exactly how that notification process was handled by those in charge, but this is an issue to which KMVT always has been responsive. The letter to the editor on July 11 deserves a response and an explanation.

KMVT's policy is not to release the names of accident victims until authorized to do so by the proper authorities. Reporter Kevin Ryan came back to the station and put the story together for the 6 o'clock news without the names of those involved in the accident. At approximately 5:30 that afternoon, Idaho State Police Cpl. Jerry Kurz called Ryan, confirmed the names of the deceased and told him that the names could be released on the 6 o'clock news. Whatever steps were taken by any law enforcement agency or by Coroner Gerald Ostler to notify the family were not shared with us. Those procedures are always between the officials at the scene and those who are to be notified.

Cpl. Kurz has told us since the accident that all the proper procedures were taken and has confirmed once again that he did authorize us to broadcast the names of the accident victims on the 6 o'clock news.

Seeing the carnage of an accident in which a loved one has been killed is a disturbing experience. Our reporters and photographers are encouraged to handle these accidents with as much dignity and sensitivity as we can.

It has never been our objective to "rush" the story or beat the competition with such news, especially if we are given any reason to believe that family members within the viewing area have not been notified.

To the family of Mr. and Mrs. Schauerman, please accept our sorrow for your loss and our apologies for whatever inadvertent role we may have had in announcing these deaths before officials or other family members could contact you. If we had been told not to air that information, we would not have done so.

DOUG MAUGHAN
KMVT News Director
Twin Falls

SEPTEMBER, 1999:
AFTER VACATIONING
AT "DISNEY'S
AMERICA" AMONG
THE BATTLEFIELDS
OF VIRGINIA, U.S.
KIDS HEAD BACK
TO SCHOOL...



Disney should beat a retreat, not pave over history in Virginia

In a churchyard in Haymarket, Va., a gravestone reads:
Stonewall Jackson Campbell
May 2, 1863 Dec. 10, 1911

The infant Campbell was named for the Virginian who earned his name on a battlefield a few minutes' gallop from the churchyard, a soldier who in 1863 received a mortal wound at Chancellorsville, not far from here.

Problem is, much of American history was made not far from here, often by men who lived nearby: the church is hard by the intersection of the James Madison and John Marshall highways. Just over yonder lies Miss Beauregard, grand-daughter of the Confederate general. And so it goes. You can hardly turn around out here without bumping into evocations of the nation's making.

This would be merely nice, not a problem, were it not for something that threatens to be the unmaking of this area. The Disney Co. seems determined, almost irrationally so, to turn this area into out and upside down by building, about a half mile from the churchyard and 3.5 miles from the Manassas field where Jackson fought, a huge commercial and residential real estate development, at the core of which will be an American history theme park.

Unfortunately, many family reasons have been indiscriminately adduced for opposing Disney's project, so the one sufficient reason may get lost in the melee. It is that Disney has decided to build something that would transform, beyond recognition, an area that is, arguably, America's most defining landscape. America has various defining landscapes, not all of them bucolic. One is Manhattn's forever unfinished skyline, emblematic of our



George F. Will

heroic materialism. But none is more drenched in the history of heroic idealism than Virginia's Piedmont region, a perishable window on the past, a place which, were Jefferson and Washington and Lee to revisit it, would be comfortably familiar to them.

Some of Disney's critics would, if they could, freeze this region in time. They cannot. Development will come to this place because it is a short drive from Washington and the government that will not stop growing. But Disney's mega-development, by its scale and nature, would change beyond recognition a historic region rich in sites that millions of Americans come to as pilgrims to shrines.

Some of Disney's critics get the vapors at the thought of what the theme park might do to the telling of America's story. But if Disney or anyone else wants to make a skit, or a hash, of history, well, the right to vulgarize is one of America's most vigorously exercised rights. Anyway, Disney would be hard-pressed to do worse than, say, Oliver Stone's movies — or, for that matter, than some historians do, including some of Disney's academic despisers.

Disney has armed its despisers by talking foolishly, as when Chairman Michael Eisner said, "I was dragged to Washington as a kid and it was the worst weekend of my life," or when a Disney "creative director" said the park would "make you feel what it was like to

be a slave." (See your sister sold down the river, then get cotton candy?) However, again, the point is not what Disney wants to do, but where it wants to do it.

The administration of environmental, transportation and other federal, state and local regulations provides many opportunities for Disney's opponents to slow the project's progress and raise its costs. In any such battle of attrition, bet on the multibillion-dollar corporation that buys lawyers by the battalions. But why does Eisner seem bent on becoming the archetype of the Hollywood vulgarizer, greasing with money (some of it to politicians) the slide of a great corporation into the role of coarse bully, stamping its bootprints on hallowed places?

One of the roads that would have to become an enlarged congested highway to serve the park is Route 15 which runs north to Gettysburg. There one of the Berkeley boys now buried in the churchyard here was captured at the crest of Pickett's charge, at the wall on Cemetery Ridge now known as "the high-water mark of the Confederacy." From there Lee's army beat an honorable retreat.

It is astonishing that Disney, out of sheer stubbornness, is risking its reputation as a good corporate citizen, and is doing so to put before a project that could be put in many more suitable places. But it is not too late for Disney to learn a lesson from Lee, who is revered by the nation he tried to dismember, revered partly because he knew how to retreat and when to surrender.

George F. Will is a Washington Post columnist.

Letters

Children must have resources

In order to receive input from the parents in our district, the Kimberly School Board authorized the formation of a district Budget Committee in February 1994. This committee, made up of parents, community representatives, teachers, administrators and a board member, met bi-weekly through June 1994. It studied the new state funding formula, the new state mandates, the expenditures of the current year and projected expenditures for Fiscal year 1995. Based on this information, the committee recommended the board hold a supplemental levy election to provide computers and other technology, as well as new math textbooks for our students.

Kimberly School District is recognized for its excellence in education. The board and administration struggles to provide a quality education utilizing fully all funds. During the year, the budget is considered and has been amended numerous times to meet the needs of our students. The school district has met the needs of our students to the extent possible while living within its budget and means.

Our children are the future of our world. We must provide our children with the necessary

resources to succeed in an increasingly complex world. These necessary resources include computers, access to electronic pathways and other basic technology. In addition, new math textbooks will help assure our continued success in maintaining a thorough math program. I urge the residents of Kimberly to carefully consider the needs of our children.

Please vote on Tuesday, July 19. Thank you.
LOIS GLENN
School Board Member
Kimberly

Company lacks consideration

Some 10-plus years ago, a family designed a motorcycle race track on private property. They were told they needed a special use permit in order to proceed. A permit was applied for and letters were sent to the neighbors. A hearing was held and some of the neighbors attended to air their views. The permit was approved, but the track didn't proceed. The views of the neighbors, being mostly negative, were considered and the idea was scrapped.

Fast forward to the present. There are some in our area who do take their neighbors' views into consideration. Most processing plants have

implemented some sort of disposal for their waste. Most companies in our area monitor their waste or have companies who do it for them. Most maintain lined ponds and utilize a sort of odor control for their waste. One company does not. One company hauls it by the semi full to two ponds located north of Paul.

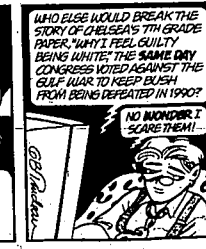
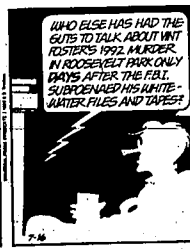
Now they surely wouldn't place a bucket of this "special brew" in their yards for all their neighbors to smell. "Course not! They haul this black sludge to another neighborhood and let it sleep with the smell. This "lovely aroma" permeates the homes of this quiet group of neighbors and lingers. These unlined ponds are a breeding ground for flies and insects. Who knows what's in this brew — oil, gas, cleaning solvents, could be anything! This is unregulated and unlined and seeping into the ground.

No permits are needed for they are part of the "selected few" who do not need permits (such as special use permits). So drive out and bring your camera. Future generations need to know what irresponsible "waste dumps" did to our lands. Let your nose be your guide (you might want to bring your old swimming plugs along).

JODIE WANN
Paul

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Doonesbury



Space flight, exploration have become museum pieces

Jeffrey A. Frank

Twenty-five years after humans first visited the moon, most remnants of Apollo 11 and the next five expeditions remain on the lunar surface: the lunar modules, the jerry-built ladders, the four-wheel rovers — detritus of a near planet.

Not much else survives. Neil Armstrong, Edwin Aldrin and the next 10 astronauts came and went so quickly, America's day as a true spacefaring nation was, in the end, exceedingly brief — not quite three and a half years.

Then, in the intervening quarter-century, something curious happened: Our future in space became our past. What once was seen as a triumph of exploration turned into a collection of prize specimens under plastic, inside a museum — the National Air and Space Museum.

Even more curiously, some of those specimens seem now to wear the aura of antiques. Could that spidery, gittery module (in replica) really have landed on the moon and managed to ascend to an orbiting cone they called the "command module"? Did three men really fit into that thing, less than 13 feet in diameter, and fly 250,000 miles?

As you walk past the few artifacts that returned to Earth, it all seems very long ago. But then the impulse behind the Apollo missions seems quite alien to the practical, tightwad 1990s — our strained insistence that the repetitions of the earth-tugged space shuttle have a great purpose.

Despite the Cold War calculations that may have launched them, the Apollo expeditions were the ultimately romantic. Their purpose was to explore another world and to lead the way to more otherworldly excursions.

That was so when Apollo 8 circled the moon in December 1968 and led humans, for the first time, stare at the dark side with their own eyes ("the most fantastic voyage of all times," *The New York Times* wrote) and just as when Apollo 17 was launched just four years later, perhaps the last visit to the moon by our species.

In the popular mind, it was taken for granted that Neil Armstrong's first step was one of many to come. Science fiction writers such as Arthur C. Clarke and Ray Bradbury were regulars on television. "Star Trek" was prime time. Stanley Kubrick's epochal "2001" was playing the year before Apollo 11.

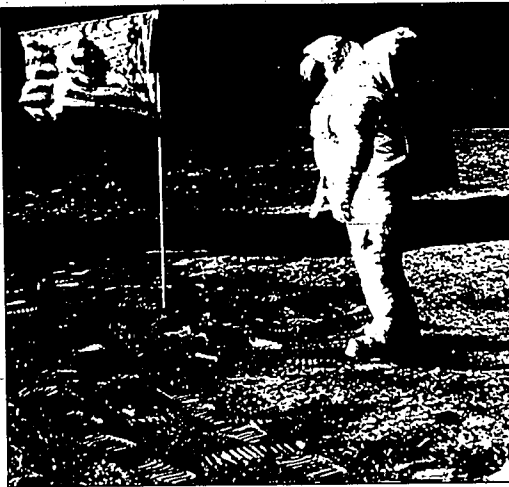
At the Air and Space Museum, opened in 1976, the spirit of venturing into space as into the new frontier was cheered and enclosed within marble walls. The history of manned flight was there for millions of visitors to see, celebrated as if it were a continuum: from Kitty Hawk to the Spirit of St. Louis to Cape Canaveral and beyond.

But there was, as it turned out, no continuum. Space flight itself became a museum piece.

It was ironic, but by the time of the last moon flight, Apollo 17, even many of those who thought the manned-space program was extravagant and wasteful were having second thoughts. Scientists who feared that Apollo was squeezing out the hard science of unmanned space probes understood that humans, for all their inefficiency, were capable of accomplishments in behalf of research and exploration.

Beginning with Apollo 12 (November 1969), the program made huge leaps for mankind. The visits lasted longer and experimental miniature labs were placed at each landing site. The last three missions (Apollo 17 and April and December 1972) hinted at what could happen during extended stays.

In their book on Apollo, Charles Murray and Catherine Bly Cox point out that Armstrong and Aldrin spent 2 hours and 40 minutes outside their spacecraft, never moving more than a few hundred feet from the lunar module. By contrast, Cernan and Schmitt were on the surface more than three days and traveled nearly 22 miles in their 462-pound



Jupiter in December 1995, and then move into orbit. Scientists at Caltech are moderately excited about two unmanned trips to Mars, both of which have launch dates in the fall of 1996.

At the Air and Space Museum, there are few signs of a future in space. An upstairs exhibit entitled "Where Next, Columbus?" emphasizes mostly the risks and challenges of manned spaceflight. Radiation! Long trips!

When you look down upon the rockets (some of them, like the V-2, the SS-20 and Pershing, intended for war), the place seems even more painfully a museum of the past. The days of rockets firing human beings into space appear to be gone forever.

In July 1969, a month when Sen. Edward Kennedy ran his car off a bridge in Edgartown, Mass., and Charles Manson's gang murdered Sharon Tate, Michael Collins, who piloted the command module of Apollo 11, had these thoughts:

"Here I am, a white male, age 38, height 5-foot-11 inches, weight 165 pounds, salary \$17,000 per annum, resident of a Texas suburb, with black spot on my nose, state of mind unsettled, about to be shot off to the Moon."

Today, that command module, covered in plastic, is on display at the Air and Space Museum, not far from the space-antiquity of John Glenn's Friendship 7 and the spacewalkers' Gemini 4 and the prototype of Pioneer 10 and the Lindbergh plane and the X-15 and all the rest.

As you step into the museum, you see a sign reading "Touch a piece of the moon" above a rock brought back by the last Apollo voyagers. The rock is dark, small and cold. Even beneath your fingers, it feels very far away.

Jeffrey A. Frank is deputy editor of *The Washington Post's Outlook* section.

Astronaut Edwin E. "Buzz" Aldrin stands beside the U.S. flag deployed on the moon during the Apollo 11 mission on July 31, 1969. America's day as a spacefaring nation — the day of Aldrin, Neil Armstrong and the next 10 astronauts — was exceedingly brief.

rover (77 pounds on the moon). The final three lunar modules were provisioned with oxygen, water, food and power for about 70 hours, plus some reserves.

Not that space exploration is dead. Magellan's radar camera began mapping Venus in 1990. Galileo, launched in 1989 and haunted by antenna problems, is scheduled to reach

Let's get tougher on preventing illegal tobacco use by teen-agers

Surveys tell the story: The 400,000-some new tombstones planted each year for those who have died of smoking-related causes are a collective monument to the enduring stupidity of teen-agers.

The kids aren't doing the dying, of course. Tobacco takes years to complete its ugly work. But they are by and large the ones taking their first drags, inhaling their way into a powerful addiction (or, if you believe the industry panjandrums, a pleasurable habit that just happens to be terribly hard to break) that takes a huge toll on the individual and society.

Smoking is an unwise practice, for scads of reasons I need not repeat here. For it to continue among a quarter of the population as it does, unwise people must join in to replace the quitters and diers in great numbers — people who, say, don't really believe in their own mortality, who can't imagine the idea of deferred disease and whose immature judgment is, in many areas, enshrined in the law.

In short, teen smoking is a problem. The vast majority of new smokers each year are teens. Figures from the Office on Smoking and Health within the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention show that four out of five adults who smoke started before they were 18. A recent U.S. surgeon general's report said the average age of first cigarette use is 14.5, and of becoming a daily smoker is 17.7.

The same report said it is very rare for people to take up smoking after 30. The unstated reason is obvious: People know better by then. They've read the studies and fear the weed. They've realized their bodies deteriorate fast enough without deliberate poisoning.

And though there isn't always a direct correlation between one's wisdom and one's level of formal education, note that only 14 percent of college

Eric Zorn

graduates smoke, compared with 32 percent of those who didn't finish high school. The New Republic reported last week that only 7 percent of the Harvard class of '69 smokes.

By all lights, with its strong associations with youth and lack of wisdom, smoking ought to be viewed as just another one of those dumb things kids do, like throwing toilet paper on trees, playing ding-dong-ditch or driving around in endless circles with the car stereo cranked all the way up. A phase. A rite of passage.

Adults ought to be as embarrassed to ask to sit in restaurant smoking sections as they would be to ask to sit with patrons who are playing drinking games until they vomit or pass out.

But, of course, it is not that way. Tens of millions of adults keep right on smoking well after they have become wise, deliberative and otherwise cautious, well after they have turned the volume down and started eating high-fiber foods. Such is the power of the nicotine addiction (pleasurable habit).

Smoking drains our health-care system of \$50 billion a year, according to a federal report released July 7. Additional related social costs nearly double that figure, the report said.

We can further tax, shun, sequester adult smokers to try to break tobacco's grip. But clearly the only way to make significant long-term progress is to get tougher with teen smokers, an estimated million of whom join the yellow-finger crowd each year.

"If we stop adolescents from smoking, the effects will be dramatic," promises Michael Erickson, director of CDC's Office on Smoking and Health.

A preliminary version of new federal regulations on tobacco and minors due out in final form this summer suggests

that states establish retail licensing programs for tobacco sales. Such a license could be suspended or revoked if the merchant sells to youth.

The federal regulations will not contain sanctions against the young smokers themselves. But, as the Chicago Tribune reported last week, a growing number of Chicago suburbs have started to levy fines of up to \$50 to teen caught smoking.

Good starts. Still too wimpy. As far as minors are concerned, tobacco should be like alcohol — a serious, adult product with serious consequences for kids caught using it. Suspended driver's licenses. Community service. Big fines. And the law should be equally harsh with those who sell or distribute tobacco to adolescents.

Such a policy would pay off in the long run in a variety of ways. Perhaps it would even take some of the prohibitionist heat off adult smokers who, by legal custom, have gained the maturity and judgment to make their own decisions — even stupid ones.

Eric Zorn is a columnist for the Chicago Tribune.

Letter

Say 'yes' to this tax levy

We all hate taxes. When Bill and Hillary hit us up for more, we don't get to say yes or no. We pony up the money. When the local merchant has to charge us 5 percent on our purchase for the state of Idaho, we don't get to say, "OK, this is going for a good cause" or, "I'll pass on this tax; it's not a fair one." So it often comes to just being mad about taxes in general when we get to choose whether we are taxed one more time as happens in a school levy, and we say, "Heck, no. I won't volunteer more to be taken from my pocket."

The tax we get to say yes or no to in

Kimberly on July 19 is very simple. It is for one year only. It is to provide math textbooks for every grade, including special education, and computer hardware and software for the children to use and even check out to take home like a library book would be. It is not for any other use.

For the average Kimberly homeowner, this tax is equal to the cost of five pizzas. By giving up five pizzas this year, you can give the children of Kimberly a head start in the critical area of math and technology. The math books will be used for many years, and the computers will give the kids a start in a critical area. Little kids just soak up

computer learning (unlike some of us adults who fear computers because we don't understand them). Every future job from farming to librarianship will require computer literacy. Kimberly kids deserve to learn this critical skill.

Yes, I hate to pay taxes. But I like to donate to a worthy project. Think of a "yes" vote on this levy as a donation. And remember — this local tax choice is a deduction on your tax return for the IRS next year — a double blessing. So give up the five fatening pizzas, get a tax deduction and help the kids of Kimberly. Thank you.
TERRY GARNER
Kimberly

Paid Advertisement Accidental discovery may end obesity

(SPECIAL) — Obesity for some overweight people may be controlled with a new pill, says William Morris, a pharmacist and researcher with National Dietary Research. When research began on a mission to find an alternative food source for undernourished people, Dr. Morris found through an informal scientific study that people could actually lose weight eating a natural low-calorie food tablet.

The reason for the weight loss was somewhat of a mystery. However, a study published in the British Journal of Nutrition suggests that one of the ingredients, a natural plant colloid, could cause significant weight loss, even though patients were instructed not to alter normal eating patterns. But, because the type and amount of the colloid in the tablet was not identical to the study and because it may not have been well controlled, some researchers argue that the weight loss effect cannot be substantiated.

Dr. Morris says that the nutritional portion of the food tablet has been improved with a patented ingredient developed by the U.S. Department of Agriculture and combined with a clinically proven weight loss ingredient so there is no mystery about the new formula called FS-11.

With FS-11 and the information provided by NDR, you can lose weight without giving up your favorite foods. According to a study published in the American Journal of Clinical Nutrition, you don't even have to reduce the amount of food you eat to lose weight, provided you limit the fat.

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Signs indicate Kim Jong Il purging rivals

Kim Jong Il's stepmother is considered one of his main political rivals.

But Lee Hong-koo, South Korea's vice prime minister and unification minister, told reporters that the South believed Kim Jong Il was still in charge. He said drawing out the mourning period appeared to be a bid to further rally public support behind the younger Kim.

South Korean officials met in emer-



Angry anti-Communists shout slogans denouncing the late North Korean President Kim Il Sung during a rally in Seoul Saturday.

agency session Saturday to assess the funeral delay. In Communist countries like the North, arrangements for ceremonial events like funerals often signal changes in the political hierarchy.

Police have also cracked down on South Korean student activists who have expressed sympathy for Northern ideology, in violation of the South's strict security laws.

At a rally today in Seoul, about 3,000 people, many originally from northern Korea, burned an effigy of the late North Korean leader and called him a war criminal. Kim started the 1950-53 Korean War, which killed more than 2.5 million people on both sides.

Serbs remain opposed to peace plan

Police give abducted baby back to parents

Abbey's fate has captivated Britain since the woman took her from unwitting father, Roger, July 1 in pediatric ward of Queen's Med Center in Nottingham. The baby just 4 hours old when taken.

Coolant leak closes Chinese nuclear plant

BEIJING (AP) — A coolant leak forced China to shut a reactor at its largest nuclear power station less than two months after the plant became fully operational, an official report said Saturday.

The July 1 leak in the No. 1 unit at the Daya Bay nuclear plant was caused by dust on a conducting coil, the Xinhua News Agency said. It said the dust triggered an electromagnetic field that pierced the coil.



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Love, loss at Dumping of the Beets

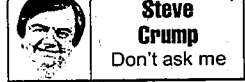
Name's Barnes. Jake Barnes. Fella named Hemingway conjured me up of a bottle of rija alta in a bar in Biarritz 70 years ago.

Swell fella, Hemingway. Swell as Americans go. Liked the fiesta of San Fermín at Pamplona. Came every year before the civil war. Good tipper.

Wrote about it in the Herald-Tribune and the other foreigners started to come too. They liked foreigners in those days. Good tipper.

Sixty thousand show up every July for the Running of the Bulls. The locals run along with the bulls, and some of the foreigners too. The Americans get tossed, or take a bull's horn where they shouldn't. Great fun.

But not for me. Don't like tourists much, even the good tipper. They smell of cheap shaving lotion and take up all the good tables at Marona's cafe.



Steve Crump

Don't ask me

Came out to Idaho to talk to Hemingway about it, but found he's been long gone. Thought I'd go on to California to see Lady Ashley, who's married to a plumbing supply millionaire. On the way I pulled into a diner in a little burg called Paul.

It was the end of October, but warm. When I opened the door, it rang a little bell. At a table in the corner sat Brett.

"Hello, Jake," she said, rising to kiss my cheek and squeeze my hand. "It's a long time since the Hotel Montana."

"Hello, Brett," I replied, sinking into a vinyl-covered chair at a table covered with oilcloth. "Where's Mike?"

"Scotland for the golf," she said. "I got bored. Came here for the festival on a whim."

"What festival?" I asked, lighting her expensive Moroccan cigarette.

"The Festival of Sans Sacerdine," she said. "To-morrow is the Dumping of the Beets."

I took a long pull on my Gaulois and blew smoke in her face.

"Never heard of it," I said.

"Started a few years ago," Brett said, holding back her ennuie by tracing the tips of her manicured nails across the checkered pattern on the tablecloth. "There was an earthquake here that shook up a big sugar beet dump north of town. Millions of tons of beets rolled through the streets, sweeping a busload of German tourists away. A few got away. Word got around."

"So they built a bigger beet dump on an old cinder cone north of town. Holds 500 millions tons. Every year, on the fourth Saturday of October, they roll all those beets down the hill and into town. Thousands of people, rich Europeans mostly, show up to try to outrun the beets! Some of them don't make it, Jake."

Brett looked away, biting her lower lip.

"Sounds like a bad business," I said, stubbing out my cigarette on a dirty pie plate and looking around for the waiter.

"But damned amusing," Brett said at last. "And I think I'm in love with a beet-dumper."

Brett looked aghast.

"I hold nothing against beet-dumpers," I said after a long silence. "As long as they're good tipper and don't write bad fiction."

Brett looked up, her eyes anxious.

"He's a good man, Jake. He runs a good beet dump. A strong beet dump."

"A clean, well-lighted beet dump?" I wanted to know. Brett turned away again.

The waiter came. I ordered absinthe, but they had none. Only flat Mountain Dew and maple syrup. I ordered the syrup.

"Jake, living in Europe has made you strange," Brett said at length, looking at the linoleum.

"And the war made me a bachelor," I said. "It doesn't matter. Let's have another drink."

When the waiter came back, I ordered another maple syrup, and then a third. I was beginning to feel tight.

"When do the beets roll?" I asked finally.

"At dawn," Brett said, taking my hand again. "Jake, promise me you won't run with the beets. I couldn't bear it if you were hurt."

"I'm no fool," I said, withdrawing my hand. "I'll find a cheap motel and a bottle of Fundador and watch it from the balcony."

Brett snapped her cigarette case shut and rose to leave.

"Arnold gets off work at the sugar factory at midnight," she said. "I must go."

When the waiter came back, I said, "I've been a roller."

Brett walked around the table and dropped slowly to her knees at my side.

"No, Jake," she said, looking full into my eyes for the first time since we'd met. "You're not a roller. It's just the beets. It's been a warm October."

Brett smiled again, and then she was gone. I left a good tip.

Steve Crump is The Times-News features editor.

Elementary test scores pose challenge for officials

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The school district's testing expert says the latest elementary test results have him stumped.

"I'm starting to wonder, whatever happened to the average kid?" said Larry Watson, community relations specialist for the district. "I'm seeing test results this year that I've never seen."

Rather than a normal distribution in which most kids score in the middle range with declining numbers on the high and low ends, this year's scores look more like a double-humped camel, with bulges in the high and low scores and relatively few students scoring in the middle, Watson said.

The district's overall scores on the Iowa Test of Basic Skills show students in third and fourth grades scoring below the national average, while fifth-graders scored slightly above.

Twin Falls students in those three grades performed best in language skills and math, but slipped when it came to vocabulary.

Three of the district's elementary schools — Morningside, Perrine and Sawtooth — scored consistently above the national average, while Harrison, Lincoln and Bickel were below.

The reasons for that difference vary as widely as the students who attend the schools, Watson said, noting that 28 different dialects were spoken in the Twin Falls

School District last semester.

Schools with lower test scores consistently have more "special needs students" — children for whom English is a second language, or who have physical or mental hurdles to learning, or who come from migrant families, said Watson, who holds a doctorate in educational testing.

At Bickel Elementary where overall scores were the lowest, more than 60 percent of the students are classified as having special needs, according to school district statistics.

The characteristics of individual groups of children also range widely, meaning one class will perform better as a whole than another class, Watson said. That makes comparing last year's fourth-grade results to the previous years misleading, he said.

Better to track the progress of one particular class through third, fourth and fifth grades.

For instance, composite scores for the district's graduating class of 2001 scored in the 54th percentile overall on the tests in 1992 when they were in the third grade. (The national average is the 50th percentile.)

Last year, that same class dropped to the 53rd percentile. The most recent scores — in the fifth grade — also place them in the 53rd percentile.

The bottom line, Watson said, is that parents need to pay attention to their own child's scores and see if he or she is improving.

IOWA TESTS OF BASIC SKILLS (ITBS)

1994

Student scores expressed in percentiles

	Bickel	Harrison	Lincoln	M'side	Perrine	Sawtooth	District
Grade 3							
Vocabulary	23	43	22	61	58	64	44
Reading	30	33	26	57	54	80	46
Language	55	66	48	87	85	87	74
Work-Study	41	38	28	68	50	71	50
Math	44	58	28	77	82	71	61
Basic Composite	24	39	26	66	62	70	47
Grade 4							
Vocabulary	32	24	19	42	46	77	39
Reading	39	18	15	53	68	82	45
Language	59	31	32	58	87	89	59
Work-Study	49	26	15	49	77	80	41
Math	48	30	40	60	92	87	61
Basic Composite	39	21	19	48	66	77	44
Grade 5							
Vocabulary	39	26	31	83	57	64	49
Reading	51	26	33	85	66	68	55
Language	61	20	45	81	77	89	64
Work-Study	55	28	31	68	63	58	50
Math	79	26	49	96	85	84	75
Basic Composite	49	20	32	82	66	68	53

Standardized tests were intended to measure an individual's progress, but politically motivated educational "reforms" of the last

decade led to those scores being used to define overall school success, he said.

Please see TESTING/B2

New school zones will make comparisons difficult

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Tests will be different in the Twin Falls School District — and many others — next year, meaning comparing results to past years will be nearly impossible.

The school district will test students in the fall rather than the spring starting with

the 1994-95 school year, Twin Falls School District public relations specialist Larry Watson said.

The tests will be a survey form — a shorter version focusing on reading, math and language — that was chosen by the state over the current test versions.

Elementary students take the Iowa Test of Basic Skills, while high school juniors

take the Tests of Achievement and Proficiency (TAP).

The November edition of the standardized tests will use 1992 norms. Norms are the standards used by test administrators to score the tests, and they are periodically updated to make the results more accurate. Newer norms nearly always mean lower scores, Watson said.

A district-wide reshuffling of elementary school students also will make comparing a school's past test scores to the 1994-95 results tricky business, he said.

Many of the third-grade students attending Bickel Elementary during the past school year, for example, will be at the new Oregon Trail Elementary in the fall.

Lessons in history



Nampa youth Jake Tiller collects garbage at the Hagerman Fossil Beds National Monument while walking along the Bell Rapids Grade on Saturday. His mother, Jamie Tiller, is a first-grade teacher attending Saturday's program to help educators learn about the site.

Teachers being taught

Instructor becomes student at Hagerman Fossil Beds Monument

By Julie M. McKinnon
Times-News writer

HAGERMAN — Frank Pearson's fourth graders don't really grasp political happenings in Boise when they take a field trip there.

"They don't understand the state-house," said Pearson, who teaches at Central Elementary in Jerome. "It's above their comprehension level."

Yet anything even remotely related to dinosaurs — such as fossils of horses and other animals at the Hagerman Fossil Beds National Monument — is something in which they are at least interested.

That's why Pearson was one of 15 teachers who changed roles Saturday and became students of paleontologist Greg McDonald at Hagerman Fossil Beds. Under a National Park Service program,

teachers can get a tour of the monument along with various instructional materials in a "traveling trunk" for their classes.

"I took the class because I thought it would help improve my Idaho history and science program," Pearson said.

The teachers also get professional credit for the new course, which is part of the national Parks As Classrooms program. Hagerman is working with two other park service sites to develop more instructional material.

McDonald said the understaffed park started the special federally funded course because the demand for school visits was too high. The park is open year around, and public programs are given weekly.

"Instead of going to the students, we thought we could teach the teachers," said McDonald, adding that the current

school-age craze is dinosaurs. "You can sometimes use that in a way to capture the children's interest and then channel that into different areas."

Teachers take a four-hour tour of the park so they can bring their students there on field trips without the lead of a ranger.

Not only is the program a way for students to enhance their science skills, it can fit into English classes and be used for cultural education, McDonald said. Wheel nuts from the Oregon Trail also can be seen at the park.

Although she may not be able to take her class on a Hagerman field trip like Pearson hopes to, math and science teacher Jennifer Lang of West Minico Junior High School in Paul said she'll use the instructional material for both subjects.

"That trunk will work out really well," Lang said.

School wants Kimberly to levy funds

By Margaret Jones
Times-News correspondent

KIMBERLY — The school is asking voters for \$109,000 in a levy election Tuesday. Residents will be voting on two school supplemental levy requests in the grade school from noon until 8 p.m.

Superintendent John Garner said, if passed, the first levy would be used for new math textbooks for kindergarten through grade twelve, and books and materials for the libraries of all three schools.

The amount of this one-time request is \$44,500.

The second levy request in the amount of \$64,500 will be used for computers and other equipment for each school. This equipment would make it possible for all Kimberly students to have access to word processing, computer technology and the Learning Link, which makes available information in university libraries and the Library of Congress.

The tax increase for a resident with a tax valuated home of \$50,000 would be approximately \$13 for levy number one, and \$19 per year on levy number two.

A resident may calculate his or her tax increase for levy number one by multiplying their assessed value minus their homeowner's exemption by 32 cents per \$1,000 of assessed value. On levy number two they

Please see LEVY/B2

TFHS alums come back to remember

By Julie M. McKinnon
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Seventy-five years ago, Mary Humphrey Jones graduated from Twin Falls High School.

This weekend, the 96-year-old Lake San Marcos, Calif., resident celebrated that 1919 event by being "party animals" with friends at the Twin Falls Alumni Reunion on Friday and then again Saturday morning.

Jones and Ruth Harvey Parish of Twin Falls were the oldest graduates at the reunion, put on for all alumni who graduated at least 50 years ago. About 280 people attended the reunion, including Jones' brother-in-law Erle Jones of Seattle who graduated in 1920.

There were 75 students in Jones' class, and Jones said her favorite subject was English.

"I always wanted to be a teacher, but math was too hard for me to master," Jones said with a shake of her head.

Instead, she married Glenn Jones in

Please see REUNION/B2

Filer sets citywide cleanup

The Times-News
FILER — The city council has set its annual citywide cleanup for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.
Three days are set aside each year for Filer residents to show their civic pride by putting an extra effort into cleaning their property. City maintenance workers will be making rounds of all normal refuse collection locations, picking up such items as tree limbs, bagged grass clippings and broken furniture.

CSI board accepts bid for equipment

By Melissa Gibson
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho Board of Directors will meet Monday to accept bids on a two-way, interactive remote-control video camera system and microwave transmitting equipment.
The meeting will be held at 5:30 p.m. in the president's board room at CSI.
The video-system, which is part of the \$500,000 U.S. Agricultural Department Rural Electrification Administration grant, will be used to link different sites around the Magic Valley for educational purposes, said John M. Mason, CSI secretary and treasurer.
Video cameras will be placed in

approximately 12 hospitals and high schools in the Magic Valley, Mason said. With this type of system, a doctor can teach a class and answer questions while students observe him performing surgery, or nurses can give a nutrition lecture simultaneously to six different high school classes.
A bid on microwave transmitting equipment for the video system is also on the agenda for the meeting. The microwave transmitters will link the 12 remote video cameras to a control room, on the CSI campus, Mason said.
Other items on the agenda include:
• Selecting a bid for paving at the CSI Center for New Directions. Paving will include a roadway and

corner of the city.
Mac Danielson of Twin Falls, received the council's approval for the subdivision, contingent upon the final plat subsequent approval by the city engineer.
• The council will hold a budget work session at 7:30 p.m. Monday and has scheduled a public hearing on the budget for 7 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 6th.
• The next regular city council meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 2nd.
A CSI Foundation report from Dave Cooper, which will ensure that the foundation is "in tune" with what the board of directors wants, Meyerhoeffer said.
• A one-year leave of absence request from Dr. Mike Glenn, CSI executive vice president, who has accepted a position as interim president at Lewis-Clark State College.
• A construction update which includes the status of future projects such as the library and the planetarium.

Music festival performers add perks to contracts

SANDPOINT (AP) — Willie Nelson is on the road again, and backstage he's apparently not knocking back anything stronger than soda pop.
Over the years, Nelson sang his share of hard-drinking songs but at the Festival at Sandpoint, he's asked for six-packs of Coca-Cola and Diet Coke in his dressing room.
"It kind of surprised me, too," festival director Connie Berghan said. "In fact, there's a clause in his contract that specifically says there is no liquor allowed backstage."
Berghan and her staff spent nearly a year hooking acts for this summer's music festival, which Nelson opens Sunday.
Nearly all the festival performers' contracts call for some specific food or drink or other amenities.

Country-folk singer Nanci Griffith asked for a fax machine for her production manager. Griffith also wants fresh-cut flowers in her dressing room along with an iced six-pack of Corona beer and a bottle of red wine.
Other requirements: no broccoli at the dinner before the show and nothing in plastic foam cups, according to Griffith's contract.
"Some of them go into great detail," Berghan said. "You can tell some of them have had some bad experiences on the road before."
Along with his soda pop, Nelson wants two gallons of spring water and three quarts of club soda on stage.
What about Inner Circle, the reggae band whose Top 10 single was titled "Bad Boys?"

Their dinner menu calls for fish, several gallons of fruit juice, spring water and a few beers.
The veteran Trumpets prefer to eat chicken drumsticks and sip Asti Spumanti and white wine.
Berghan said most of the requests are reasonable and volunteers are used as runners to get whatever performers need.
"We want to make sure each performer's stay in Sandpoint is memorable," she said.
It's worked so far, Nelson agreed to do a show here after his country colleagues Emmy Lou Harris and Kathy Mattea gave the festival high marks.
Some stars are easy to please. Maureen McGovern asked for ceramic mugs of hot water on stage. The Preservation Hall Jazz Band wants hot tea and coffee.

Services

Eleanor E. Reeves, of Kent, Wash., and formerly of Nampa and Richfield, memorial service, 2 p.m., today, First United Methodist Church, 404 Twelfth Ave. S. in Nampa.
Jacob Hoogland, of Buhl, 11 a.m. Monday, Twin Falls Reformed Church. Burial will follow at the West End Cemetery in Buhl. (Moffett's Memorial Chapel in Buhl).
Charles C. West, of Rupert, 11 a.m. Monday, Aequia LDS Ward Chapel. Burial will follow at the Rupert Cemetery. (Hansen Mortuary in Rupert).
Leonard Huddleston, of Twin Falls, 2 p.m. Monday, White Mortuary in Twin Falls.
William F. Raab, of Hailey, grave-side service, 10 a.m. Tuesday, Hailey Cemetery. (Wood River Funeral Chapel in Hailey).

Keneeth (Kenny) Dean Colter, of Merrill, Ore., and formerly of Gooding, 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, Gooding United Methodist Church, (Demary's Gooding Chapel).
Marla Ann Schenkel Beckstrom, of Ketchum, memorial service, noon Aug. 2, Our Lady of the Snows Catholic Church, Ketchum. (Wood River Funeral Chapel in Hailey).

Dinece D. Dickson
RUPERT — Dinece Dawn Dickson, 19, of Rupert, died Friday, July 15, 1994, at Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise.
The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel in Rupert with Norman C. Bagnall officiating. Burial will be at the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Monday at the McCulloch-Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.
Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Some names are omitted at patients' request.
Admitted
Lidiya Landa of Twin Falls.
Released
Raquel Arenz and Ann Lively, both of Twin Falls; William Allen of Hansen; and Agatha Cockrun of Buhl.
CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
Minnie Park of Burley; Marvin Reichert of Rupert; Karen Burke of Wendell; Ethel Boden of Almo; and Lucille Boyle of Auburn, Wash.

Released
Sybil Luke, Ann Osterhout and Rex Ward, all of Burley; Nick Martisch and Arnold Patterson, both of Paul; and Jacquelyn Curtis of Twin Falls.
MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
Lois Stephenson of Rupert; and Micheal Quails of Houston, Texas.
Released
Carlos Juarez, Celis Orrea, Jonathan Hunt and Linnie Saurey and daughter, all of Rupert; and Esther Easton of Paul.

Obituary

Casey C. Stanfield
SHOSHONE — Casey C. Stanfield, 69, a Shoshone resident, died Friday, July 15, 1994, at the Wood River Care Center in Shoshone.
Casey was born on Sept. 8, 1924, in Altan, Kan., the son of William Lincoln and Vera Maude Cooley Stanfield. He was raised and educated in Altan, where he graduated from high school. Casey moved to Shoshone six years ago to be close to his family. He resided at the Wood River Care Center.

The family would like to thank the staff at the care center for their excellent care of Casey.
Casey is survived by three sons, Jerry Stanfield of the Hiway, Kan.; Frankie Stanfield of California and John Stanfield of Lake Tahoe, Calif.; five brothers, Milo Stanfield and Jerome Stanfield, both of Richland, Wash.; and Stanfield and Reese Stanfield, both of Owosso, Mich.; and Phillip Stanfield of Osborne, Kan.; five sisters, Martha Waters of Twin Falls, Ada Ashton

and Adel Richins, both of Shoshone, Nelda Evans of Costa Mesa, Calif., and Madeline Brann of Salina, Kan. He was preceded in death by his parents and one brother, Virgil Mick Stanfield.
In accordance with the families wishes, no funeral services will be held. Cremation arrangements are under the direction of Damaray's, Bergin Chapel in Shoshone.
Memorial contributions may be made to the Wood River Care Center in Shoshone.



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Family Considerations

Recent levy confuses taxpayers

By Earl LeMaster
Times-News correspondent
FILER — A recent tax levy increase, for the Filer School District, has generated much discussion and confusion among the patrons of the district, according to a letter by Superintendent William Feusshens.
In the letter, Feusshens said that the basis for the levy increase was an increase in the general maintenance and operation levy dictated by the new state funding law.
The "M&O" levy rate rose to \$4 per \$1,000 assessed value, up from \$3.60 per \$1,000.
The new state law forces school districts to raise more money locally through levies or be penalized by a reduction in state funds. The potential loss in state revenues from such a reduction would have amounted to almost \$55,000 for the school district.
"A loss which simply could not be absorbed in the new budget," Feusshens said.
There was no connection between the levy increase and the recent passage of a \$5.52 million bond issue for the new high school, Feusshens said. During the bond campaign the district stated that, unless interest rates climbed above 6 percent, the patrons would not see a rise in the current school bond tax rate.
Many people, Feusshens said, were confused and thought it meant there would not be any increase in school taxes.
When the bonds are sold in January, the district will know what the interest rate will and the cost to the district's patrons.

On the bright side, he said, most property owners should actually see an overall decrease in their school taxes. This decrease is the result of a reduction in the Tort Levy by approximately \$23,000 and the fact that a supplemental levy will not be requested, resulting in an additional reduction of \$75,000 from district tax payers.
There is also the possibility that an emergency levy, which amounted to approximately \$43,000 last year, may not be needed this year, Feusshens said. The emergency levy is used to pay for increased expenses necessitated by higher student enrollment. If the enrollment of the district does not increase dramatically there would be no need to ask patrons for an emergency levy this coming year.

Blaine County commissioners to hear appeal for expansion of south Ketchum

By Barbara Newert
Times-News correspondent
HAILEY — Blaine County Commissioners Monday will hear an appeal of the Blaine County Planning and Zoning Commission's denial of a business expansion project south of Ketchum.
The hearing starts at 9 a.m.
KD Excavation is appealing the planning commission's ruling upholding planning Administrator Linda Haavik's denial of an additional business use at an oil tank farm at the Butte/Havville subdivision, a mile south of Ketchum.
Haavik's decision to not allow the expansion of the excavation business and construction of storage units was based upon the nonconforming nature of the use.
The oil tanks were in place prior to county zoning ordinances which labelled them as a nonconforming use in the R-4, medium density residential - zoning.
The existing tank farm was an allowable use because it existed before the zoning was in place, but the expansion was not an approved use, Haavik ruled.

In other commission business, the county will consider a lot line shift for a road at the Everett Davis property at Cottonwood-Creek at 9:30 a.m.
The afternoon is primarily devoted to county budget discussions at 1:30 p.m. and again from 2:30 p.m. until 5 p.m.
Commissioners held budget meetings with department heads this past Tuesday and Wednesday.
A final budget should be ready for publication by mid-August with public hearings scheduled for early September.

BUTTE, Mont. (AP) — Motorcycle daredevil Evel Knievel came to his home town during the weekend to be honored and to help raise money for the Koprivica Family Park.
Knievel said that during his childhood days in Butte, he used to play baseball in the field where the park now is located.
"I hope the kids enjoy it even more than I did," Knievel said Friday at a ceremony to dedicate the park.
Between 50 to 60 people showed up at the ceremony to dedicate the park, formerly known as Hebgen Park.
"This park is a monument to the Koprivica family," Bob Koprivica said. "It's a monument to Butte families."

Testing

Continued from B1
Despite the overall scores, nationally-recognized schools like Morningstar — which had some of the highest overall scores — still have students who perform well below the national average. And low-end schools like Lincoln have students who score high on the tests, Watson said.
The "mastery learning" instructional model being developed in the

district allows students on both ends of the scale to excel, he said.
Students who do not achieve a standard level of mastery in a particular area may go through "correctives," in which the teacher tackles the unlearned material again and reteaches the students.
For those students who achieve mastery quickly, "enrichments" are offered, allowing them to move ahead, Watson said.
A study by Superintendent Terrell

Donich shows students who have been in the school district for at least three years perform higher than their immigrant peers.
"Obviously some of our institutional strategies are working," Watson said.

Levy


Continued from B1
would multiply by 75 cents per \$1,000.
The levies are requested because of changes in state funding. The district will get more state money for the coming year, but the district is restricted by legislative mandates which will not allow the school to use the new money for books or computers. The money is to be spent

for transportation, special education, food services or personnel.
The school board divided the levy requests into two parts to enable voters to vote however they felt the need. Voters must be registered, and 18 years of age.
Voters should enter the grade school area through the Main Street entrance on the north side of the building.


Reunion

Continued from B1
1919, and they had a daughter, Virginia Jones Buchanan. A Lake San Marcos resident, Buchanan is a member of the Twin Falls Class of 1942, and she also attended the event.
The Jones' moved from Twin Falls to Grass Valley, Calif., in 1949. After her daughter left home, Jones worked at J.C. Penney Co. Inc.
Twin Falls has changed a lot since she was in high school, Jones said. Where buildings now stand were once farmers' fields, she added.
High school students also have changed in 75 years, Jones said.
"We didn't have the problems they have with drugs and all that," said Jones, who had a chance to visit with other friends over the weekend.


"It's been a busy, busy one," she said.
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afterloss Questions & Answers on recovering from grief

Q. What are some of the "normal" signs and symptoms of grief?
A. Social withdrawal, physical discomfort, feelings of distress and intense emotional suffering are the most common problems that face those who grieve.
Q. My seven year old nephew died suddenly as a result of an auto accident. I was rather shocked when my sister gave permission for his organs to be transplanted. Is this common practice?
A. Yes. The family in its sorrow can often feel better knowing that another life may be saved as a result of the donation of the organs of the child. For some, this promotes a feeling that their tragedy has had some meaning; some potential for good.

*Questions asked during bereavement counselling are answered here by the editor of Afterloss, the monthly grief-recovery newsletter. For your free copy of Afterloss or the new booklet, Grief Is a Process, Not an Event: Questions & Answers on Grief Recovery, just call or stop by.



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West primes up for summer fires

Forest areas are fuse waiting to spark; take acres of land with them

GOLDEN GATE STATE PARK, Colo. (AP)—Above the visitor center at this popular Rocky Mountain retreat 30 minutes from suburban Denver, the mountainsides are gray with stands of dead pine trees.

Experts say it is a fuse waiting for a spark. And if it is, a forest that has been protected zealously from fire for 100 years would go up, probably taking with it dozens of homes in the adjacent Golden Gate Park Estates.

Across the moisture-starved West, from Colorado to California and from Washington to New Mexico, millions of acres of dried-out timber and deadwood need only a spark to become the next '88 Yellowstone National Park Fire, a blaze that raged for months and scorched 800,000 acres of the nation's first national park.

"When you go to a lumber yard to get kiln-treated lumber, that generally has about a 12 percent moisture content by weight," said Doug Caldwell, a National Park Service spokesman for Rocky Mountain National Park in Colorado. "Many areas of our forests in the whole Rocky Mountain area are around 10-11 percent moisture content."

In the Southwest, the moisture content of logs and trees is about 6 percent and for grasses and needles, it is at zero, according to Bureau of Land Management spokesman Bob Lee.

"Dust doesn't get any drier," he said. "It's a very critical situation."

Neil Sampson of American Forests says more than 10 million acres of forests in the Western U.S. show serious stress.

But while the Yellowstone fires mainly burned in forests improved by only an occasional boardwalk, the fires feared this long, hot summer could burn down mountain hideaways and foothills subdivisions that are a common feature throughout the West.

Fire suppression costs have soared as those expensive retreats and subdivisions encroach more and more into natural wildfire areas. It cost about \$2 million to put out a 2,000-acre fire near Glenwood Springs that claimed 14 firefighters' lives July 6.

Now one of the nation's fastest-growing regions, the West has become the place where newcomers move into dream homes on pine-covered hillsides and in deeply forested mountain valleys.

"I don't know why they build where they do sometimes," said Nancy Ritchey of the Western Insurance Information Service, which makes recommendations on how to prevent and prepare for the possibility of fires.

Karen Terrill of the California Department of Forestry and Fire Protection said the attitude is: "This is where I want to live. I want this life draped over my house. It's pretty. I moved to surround myself with nature."

She said in California alone there are 2.5 million homes built in drought-damaged, fire-prone-hilly areas.

"Even under ideal conditions, California was built to burn — long dry summers and 61 percent of the



Firefighters monitor a blaze near Paonia, Colo. Millions of acres of dried-out timber and dead wood need only a spark to become the next Yellowstone Fire of '88, a raging blaze which engulfed 800,000 acres.

state covered with flammable material," she said. California has been afflicted by drought during seven of the last eight years.

In Colorado, state demographers say population growth has been rapid in unincorporated rural areas. In Douglas County, where subdivisions extend to the edges of Pike National Forest, the number of residents in unincorporated areas rose from 27,000 in 1983 to 64,000 last year.

Rural Jefferson County, with vast developed areas around Evergreen, Conifer and Pine, has grown from 123,000 to 160,000 in that time. Unincorporated areas in Eagle County, around Vail, have almost doubled from 6,800 to 12,700.

"Where has common sense gone?" asked Caldwell. "Is it still around? If so we need to bottle it and give it to people in these areas."

Caldwell said the 170-mile strip of Colorado cities that starts in Fort Collins in the north and includes Denver and Colorado Springs before ending in Pueblo in southern Colorado is nestled against a huge repository of fuel that has been accumulating for the past century. About that time, forest managers decided it was better to suppress fires immediately rather than let them burn; they are rethinking that policy today.

Caldwell estimates it would take 1,000 hours — 40 days — of constant rain to bring the moisture level of trees and shrubs along Colorado's Front Range into the acceptable range.

Much of the West receives less than a foot of precipitation a year, so finding water to suppress fires can be a problem unless a fire breaks out near a lake, river or stream. Colorado State Engineer Hal Simpson said wells are too slow to

Minimizing rural fires

The Associated Press

Suggestions provided by Western Insurance Information Service for minimizing fire danger in rural areas.

- Provide good access — roads that fire trucks can negotiate — and clear vegetation next to roads and driveways.

- Remove dead branches overhanging roofs and any branches within 10 feet of chimneys. Keep gutters free of dead leaves and pine needles. Cover chimneys with small-mesh screens. Make certain the roof is fire-resistant.

- Build homes away from ridgetops, canyons and ridge saddles. Use fire-resistant materials on home exteriors.

- Thin trees in heavily wooded areas and create a firebreak around the home by removing flammable vegetation.

- Construction materials, propane tanks, wood and debris should be kept at least 30 feet from structures.

- Prepare water supplies for use in fire suppression. Wells could be equipped with an emergency generator.

- Use common sense.

be of use in battling fires.

"Fires across the West have already taken a toll on buildings. On July 1, a fire west of Fort Collins destroyed

13 buildings on a Colorado State University satellite campus, for forestry students.

This week, hundreds of homes were evacuated on the outskirts of a Denver foothills suburb when lightning ignited a fire. Another wildfire threatened dozens of expensive vista homes near Spokane, Wash. Near Bodfish, Calif., a fire burned literally to the doorsteps of homes before firefighters turned it back.

Bill Bertschy, director of CSU's Pingree Park Campus, said he was aware forest fires occurred every 30 years or so and had taken precautions. He had fireproofed roofs, built firebreaks and provided access for fire trucks. Yet the flames overwhelmed all the defenses.

Residents of Oakland Hills in California, where 2,500 homes burned a few years ago, learned the hard way about their vulnerability to fire. Until they were burned out, they had enjoyed the view from their ridgetop homes and decks shaded by native trees.

"If a fire starts down below, the top of the ridge is the worst place to have a home," said Gary Goodall, who is the chief building official in Boulder County, Colo., where in a matter of hours the Black Tiger fire of 1989 claimed nearly four dozen homes nestled in the pines.

Boulder County now requires mountain residents to clear trees away from their houses and ensure fire trucks have clear access to their property.

Nonetheless, "we're ripe for a lot of burning," Goodall said.

"What we've got to say to people — it's called reality check time," Caldwell said. He understands the allure of having songbirds on branches outside the kitchen window, but says it's foolish not to take precautions.

Irrigators want wells to replace river water

BOISE (AP) — Three water users near Challis want permission to get their irrigation water from wells, rather than taking it out of the Salmon River. It marks the first time the Department of Water Resources has been asked to change surface water use to ground water as part of salmon recovery efforts.

Fish and Game Department officials say approval of the plan would be a step toward helping protect endangered and threatened chinook and sockeye salmon.

The three applications request changes in the point of diversion of water rights from surface water to wells financed by Fish and Game.

The three irrigators now use 6.66 cubic feet per second of water from the Salmon River. It's diverted into the Leuzinger irrigation ditch from April to November. If the applications are approved, that amount of water no longer would be taken from the river, but instead would come from the ground.

The diversion is a rock and gravel berm 30 feet into the Salmon River about 15 miles

above Challis. The diverted water flows into a ditch, and it's later pumped out and used for irrigation.

The diversion point is screened to prevent ocean-going fish from entering and being trapped in the ditch. However, the existing headgate was destroyed by fire, and the fish screen needs to be replaced.

Fish and Game officials estimate it would cost \$30,000 to repair the headgate and screen but only \$16,000 to drill the wells.

Department hydrologists must determine if the ground water and river water are connected and whether other water right holders in the area would be harmed by the change in diversion points.

They also must evaluate whether the change would increase the amount of water actually used, if it is in the local public interest and if it would conserve water.

Normal processing time on such a request is about 45 days but officials said if there are protests, hearings will be held, which will take longer.

Senate OKs Gem military funds

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States Senate has approved funding for three military projects in Idaho.

Funding a ramp at Mountain Home Air Force Base, hangar repairs at Gowen Field in Boise and expanding the Post Falls Armory

were included in future budgets, but at the request of Idaho Senator Dirk Kempthorne, the items were moved into the 1995 budget Friday.

The Military Construction Appropriations Bill includes \$11 million to upgrade a ramp and aircraft parking area.

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Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

Small salmon run cancels hatchery plans

BOISE (AP) — Federal officials say there aren't enough summer chinook salmon to continue a 25-year Idaho tradition of producing smolts at the Pahsimeroi Fish Hatchery.

The Idaho Fish and Game Department asked for more summer chinook production to supplement natural spawning in the Pahsimeroi River. Summer Chinook have been raised at the hatchery since 1969 as part of the mitigation program for salmon lost due to Idaho Power Co. dams on the Snake River.

The National Marine Fisheries Service rejected the request because of extremely low run forecasts for the Pahsimeroi, about 50 fish. The federal agency said it did not want the population divided into hatchery and natural spawning units because of concern about affecting natural spawning success in the river.

Fish and Game says it shares the concern but felt that providing more juveniles and adults from hatchery production was a good management step.

"We are confused that NMFS

supports hatchery production as an emergency preservation measure when only a few of a species are left, such as with sockeye, and they support it when there are moderate numbers of fish such as in the South Fork of the Salmon River, but they do not support it when adult numbers are in between," said Ed Bowles, anonymous fisheries coordinator.

A low return this year was expected because of poor migration conditions for smolts in 1992, when mean daily flow during the peak migration period at Lower Granite Dam was low.

Instead of emptying many upstream reservoirs into full power production reservoirs, Fish and Game supports increasing water velocity by drawing down mainstem power reservoirs on the lower Snake and Columbia rivers.

Faster migration time would potentially increase the survival of juvenile salmon, which in turn would provide more adult salmon back to Idaho.

Grizzlies to blame for cattle deaths

JACKSON, Wyo. (AP) — Grizzly bears are being blamed for the deaths of calves in a grazing area between Moran and Togwotee Pass in the Bridger-Teton National Forest.

Spokesman Dave Moody said state Game and Fish Department trappers have captured six grizzlies in the area and fitted them with radio transmitters in an effort to gather more information about the bears and their cattle-killing habits.

The most recently captured bears, two males, were caught last week near calves they killed, Moody said. Ranchers including Paul Walton

said they have lost dozens of cattle in the grazing area. Moody said his department can prove that four calves were killed by bears.

But he acknowledged the number of grizzlies in the area is alarming. "There's no doubt this is a surprise to us, the bear densities associated with this allotment," he said. "This is not real common."

Moody said he would normally expect to find only two to three grizzlies in such an area.

The easy prey and the presence of females could have attracted more grizzlies than usual, Moody said.

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Idaho/West

LaRocco denies he dropped bill because of Chenoweth challenge

BOISE (AP) — Democratic Congressman Larry LaRocco denies he is dropping his Idaho wilderness bill because he's feeling re-election challenge Helen Chenoweth breathing down his neck.

"But that's a pretty easy conclusion to reach."

After working on it for 18 months, LaRocco abruptly announced a week ago that he had shelved the wilderness bill.

It was merely the latest failure in a 14-year string of efforts to decide what to do with about 9 million acres of Idaho roadless areas. A solution seems as far away as ever.

Chenoweth, a Boise natural resource consultant and longtime Republican operative, is mounting her first campaign as a candidate. She managed a convincing victory over two men in the GOP primary. And Republican insiders were talking this past week of a confident well-showing her ahead of the two-term Democratic incumbent.

The "whole wilderness debate hasn't helped LaRocco. Chenoweth, opposed to any additional wilderness designations in Idaho, has stressed the impact the Clinton administration's forest policies have had on timber jobs.

But LaRocco insists he did the right thing by at last trying to get a wilderness bill through Congress.

"We are 90 percent there. I just plain old-fashioned ran out of time" to get the bill through this session, he said.

"I kept a promise to introduce a wilderness bill," LaRocco said. "You



LaRocco Chenoweth

only have a two-year term. ... You have to start early, which I did."

Republican Sen. Larry Craig and Dirk Kempthorne wonder why LaRocco even tried to run his own wilderness bill, working independently of them and GOP Rep. Michael Crapo. They said months ago his proposal was dead on arrival in the Senate.

LaRocco would have had the perfect political cover by pressing the bill and blaming Craig and Kempthorne for its demise rather than subjecting himself to the election-year criticism he's getting from Chenoweth and others over wilderness, they say.

"I think the issue needed leadership, not cover. I think it needed a leader and I provided that leadership," LaRocco responded.

He said he felt, and still feels, that without something on paper, a starting point, there would have been little progress on wilderness.

"I recognized that it was politically dangerous" he said. "It is a mine field out there to deal with this issue. But I

think we have advanced further than at any time in the last 14 years through my efforts."

As for Chenoweth, former chief of staff for conservative Republican Steve Symms, LaRocco said, "I don't think we should go back to the do-nothing years of Steve Symms, a right-wing ideologue who does nothing."

Chenoweth calls LaRocco's move "political surrender" on an important issue because his links to politically unpopular Bill Clinton have created serious problems.

She says the incumbent is "pandering to the polls" which she suggests show waning support for his efforts to declare more wilderness.

If so, it could be a long time before Idaho sees another wilderness proposal. Craig, Kempthorne and Crapo have been working on a wilderness bill for the last 18 months and haven't yet proposed anything on paper and probably won't for at least the rest of this year.

Wilderness aside, there's another indication that LaRocco is feeling the heat from Chenoweth. He's been running commercials critical of Chenoweth, trying to depict her as a far-right candidate out of the mainstream. But informal telephone polls indicate the attack ads, still nearly four months before the election, might be doing LaRocco more harm than good.

Both candidates like the concept of LaRocco's forest health bill. He says it will be his major priority now that he has dropped wilderness. Chenoweth said it's badly needed and a good idea.

Did EchoHawk use state lines for campaign calls?

Somebody in the Phil Batt gubernatorial campaign has a lot of homework to do.

In response to a request from the Batt campaign, the office of Attorney General Larry EchoHawk this past week delivered a huge pile of records on the office's long-distance telephone calls, EchoHawk's travels and his appointment schedule.

It's going to take work to find anything that Batt's people can use against the Democratic candidate for governor.

The telephone records alone were stacked four inches high.

The records from the attorney general's office don't seem to show much except that EchoHawk gets numerous invitations to make speeches and schedules time to spend with wife Terry and his six children.

Batt's researchers will look hard to find any campaign telephone calls made on state lines. But they will find



Batt EchoHawk

that when he travels, EchoHawk uses two cellular telephones, one exclusively for campaign calls and paid by campaign funds.

The attorney general made at least one mistake. A cursory check of the records shows that on Feb. 7 at 4:41 a.m., EchoHawk used the state cellular phone to call his campaign headquarters in Boise. It cost the taxpayers 22 cents.

Post Falls well back on line

POST FALLS (AP) — The water supply is back to normal in Post Falls, but city officials are asking residents to help keep it that way.

Post Falls Public Works Department employees fixed a broken pump late Thursday and put one of the city's high-volume wells back on line, says Public Works employee Tim Lochrie.

The No. 3 Well shut down Wednesday when the pump burned out. A state of emergency was called late that night because the remaining four wells could not keep up with the demand during one of the hottest days of the year.

The million-gallon tank was half empty before the residential use rate slowed enough to allow the pumps to catch up.

Residents were prohibited from watering lawns so the city could keep enough stored water to ensure adequate fire protection.

Lochrie said the pump was rebuilt in Spokane and delivered to Post Falls about 7:30 p.m. Thursday. It was installed and running by 9 p.m.

The emergency was lifted at 10:30 a.m. Friday, but residents on the Post Falls water system are asked use water conservatively to avoid taxing the system. Residential demand for city's water is at an all-time high.

A new reservoir, which will double the city's storage capacity is expected to be complete by the end of the month, Lochrie says.

Idaho Supreme Court justice stops short in climb quest

BOISE (AP) — Three years ago at the age of 53, Idaho Supreme Court Justice Byron Johnson up and decided to climb America's highest peak.

A mountaineering greenhorn, Johnson took a judicious two years getting ready before attempting to scale Alaska's majestic Mt. McKinley.

But after 23 days, his 56-year-old legs and lungs gave out last month on Denali Pass at 18,300 feet — just 2,000 feet from the summit.

"It was a lifetime experience," Johnson says without a hint of regret.

"I still feel I did the best I could." He was vacationing in Alaska three years ago with his wife, Boise County Magistrate Patricia Young, when they heard a lecture by Brad Washburn, the foremost authority on Mt. McKinley.

Johnson decided he had to try it. "I told him, 'I'm 53, it is too late for me to consider climbing this mountain,'" Johnson said. "It is a challenge: I guess I'm one of those people who keeps pushing myself for my own reasons."

Washburn did not dissuade Johnson. The expert just told him to pick up some basic climbing skills, get in shape, train and then see if he could find a guide willing to lead him to the top.

The Justice took him seriously. He was in pretty good shape to start with, often spending his lunch hour playing basketball at the Boise YMCA.

So he signed on with American

Alpine Institute in Bellingham, Wash., and went to Mt. Baker in the northern Cascades for a six-day crash course in mountain climbing.

Last summer Johnson flew to Bolivia for three weeks of high-altitude training, two of them at about 15,000 feet around La Paz. On his return he contacted local guides he was ready to go.

The climb started on June 6 from the Kahiltna Glacier at 7,200 feet. Johnson was among seven climbers being led by two guides.

It took eight days to reach 14,000 feet. Each climber carried packs weighing up to 60 pounds and pulled sleds with 50 pounds of food, fuel and equipment.

"I had some real stress between 10,000 and 11,000 feet because of the exertion, but basically I was making it pretty good," Johnson said.

The weather was good to that point, too, but that changed on the 10th day. "It started to storm and it stormed unmercifully for six straight days," Johnson said. "I informally calculated five and a half feet of snow fell in six days."

Provisions were seriously reduced by the time the climb resumed on the 18th day out. Rations were cut so the group could stay on the mountain longer than originally planned.

But even with the setbacks, the climbers gained another 3,000 feet that day, using metal climbing spikes, or crampons, and ropes to reach 17,200 feet.

"That took a real heavy toll on

me," Johnson said. "It was very steep. The last 900 feet were 45-50 degrees and icy. ... That was a very tough day for me."

It was then that Johnson began to suspect he might not make it.

It stormed again the next day. The expedition was running out of food and fuel, and "we had no real anticipation that we were even going to be able to try for the summit."

But the weather broke on Day 20, and the guides decided there was one "window" of opportunity to reach the summit.

"We either go now or we don't go," Johnson recalled the guides saying. "I was feeling the stress of that 3,000-foot climb, but I roped up with the others."

They left about mid-morning, and Johnson pushed himself on to Denali Pass. But the three-year dream ended there. If the summit had been only another 500 feet up, Johnson says, he would have found a way to make it.

But another 2,000-foot climb was out of the question. "I struggled and I mean really struggled to get to Denali Pass. When I got there, the guide and I made a mutual decision that I couldn't go on. It wasn't an intellectual decision, it was just I couldn't go. My legs and my lungs were not able to carry me."

He went back down the 1,000 feet to the camp with a guide and was joined a little later by another climber, a 33-year-old psychologist from Tennessee who couldn't make it either.

Homesick driver, 8, doesn't get far

KELLOGG (AP) — A homesick 8-year-old eager to see his relatives in South Dakota decided he would drive there even though he didn't know the way.

He got about one mile down the road before police cut the trip short.

It was about 1:30 a.m. Thursday when Sgt. Pete Wood spotted the Pontiac sedan going the wrong way" down a city street and then lurched into a gas station.

Wood pulled in behind, lights flashing.

"When I went up to the vehicle, I found the driver to be an 8-year-old boy," Wood said. "He said he was going to South Dakota to visit his cousins."

But, Wood said, the boy admitted he didn't know how to get there.

The boy had traveled about one mile from home, apparently looking out the window and giving the car some gas.

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Otter bites daughter, stepmother

WHITEHALL, Mont. (AP) — A girl and her stepmother who were attacked by an animal with a reputation for a normally sweet disposition — the river otter — say they don't harbor any ill feelings.

"I think we just floated through their living room," 14-year-old Penny Young said Thursday.

Young, of Bozeman, and Tina Smith of Whitehall were bitten by at least one otter while they were floating in life jackets down the Jefferson River.

Smith's husband, Darryl, and his 7-year-old son were floating about 15 feet behind in a rubber raft when the attack occurred.

Young suffered several puncture wounds on her right shin and got a tetanus shot but didn't require stitches. Her stepmother received one small cut on her foot when an otter bit through her nylon water shoe.

"I think it's a real rarity, mostly because people and otters don't come into contact that often," said Jim DeBoer, a state game warden.

Darryl Smith said he hoped the state wildlife agency would trap the animals to test them for rabies, but DeBoer said that won't be possible.

He said otters travel great distances, and it would be difficult to find the animals. DeBoer also said there are quite a few otters living in the Jefferson River.

"I don't have any intention of going on an otter witch hunt and slaughter them," said DeBoer. "It concerns me that the girl was bitten. It had to be a scary experience. We shouldn't play down that experience. I'm kind of puzzled why this took place."

Penny Young and Tina Smith were floating in the river just south of Whitehall Monday when Smith said she heard a squeak and saw an otter swimming on the bank about 15 feet away.

Her husband said he saw two others on the bank and then saw one dive toward his wife and daughter.

The Smiths aren't sure whether one or two otters were involved in the attack.

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Spotlight on the valley

Filer High alum makes Idaho Guard command

Col. Jerre L. Kauffman, son of Clarence Kauffman of Filer and Alma Kauffman of Salt Lake City, has been appointed to the new command of the largest Air National Guard unit in Idaho.



Kauffman

in Idaho — the 124th Fighter Group, based at Gowen Field in Boise. Kauffman, a veteran of 31 years with the Idaho National Guard, is responsible for the training and combat readiness of more than 1,300 men and women assigned to the 124th's two flying squadrons and seven support units. He succeeds Col. Gary A. Brewington, who will become Chief of Staff, Headquarters, Idaho National Guard.

Kauffman graduated from Filer High School in 1958, and earned a bachelor of arts degree from Northwest Nazarene College in Nampa. He completed the Air War College in 1983. His major awards and decorations include the Combat Readiness Medal, the Air Force Commendation Medal and the Meritorious Service Medal.

The colonel and his wife, Sherry, have a son and daughter, both members of the Idaho Air National Guard. The family lives in Meridian.

Nine Shoshone High School students have received recognition in Westminster College's Excellence in Journalism program.

Shoshone students placed first in four of 10 writing categories: Leland Buckway, investigative reporting; Larry Tews and Jason Ritter, news writing and editorial writing; Justin O'Neil and Michelle Wilson, Cody Tews and Nikki Sologava, best series.

Second place awards went to Tyler N. Thuesen, column writing and political writing; and Zach Shuler, political writing.

The competition includes high school students from the intermountain region. It was held in Salt Lake City.

Larry Tews and Jason Ritter also received a third place award for editorial writing in the Ricks College Student Journalism Program for 1993-94. Ricks College is in Rexburg.

Lisa Gerber Fry is a recent graduate of Boise State University. She received a master's degree in English and was inducted into the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society. She will pursue a Ph.D. at Loyola University in Chicago, Ill., where she has been awarded a teaching assistant position. She is married to Bob Fry, who is employed with the Sedgewick-James Insurance Co. in Chicago. She is the daughter of Harold and Phyllis Gerber of Twin Falls.

Jacob Amos Leppert is a recent graduate of Hesston College in Hesston, Kan. He was also named to the second honor roll for achieving a 3.50 or higher grade point average. He is the son of George and Yvonne Leppert of Filer. Hesston College is a two-year liberal arts college owned by the Mennonite Church.

Jessica Williams of Twin Falls and Tabitha Miller of Dietrich represented Idaho at the Safe Kids Summit held in May in Washington, D.C. They were among the 192 children from throughout the United States who attended the summit.

Sen. Dirk Kempthorne met with 10-year-old Jessica, who was disabled from an accident when she was 3, in his office during the summit. Kempthorne said he was impressed with the way she is dealing with her situation and that she is an "articulate and poised spokeswoman" for the prevention of Please see SPOTLIGHT/C2

Caleb Lin Schmitt finds home far from Taipei

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

GODDING — The story of Lin Cheng Yi and the Arden Schmitt family is a story of hope, joy and love. It's also a story with a happy ending.

Karen Schmitt saw Lin's photo in the Sept. 5, 1993, edition of *The Times-News*. The article that accompanied it was about the West-Sands Adoption Agency, run by Weston Whitcott of Provo, Utah, and his son Dan Whitcott of Burley.

"The story featured two boys. Lin was described as a 9-year-old with major hearing loss living in a Taiwan orphanage."

"I hung the paper on our wall," said Karen Schmitt, a nurse at the Walker Center. "I felt like God was leading me in that direction."

Karen Schmitt's three children, Rebekah, 17, Katie, 14, and Aaron, 10, became excited about the idea, too. Arden Schmitt was more hesitant.

"I work with hearing-impaired children all day long, and I know how involved it can be," said Arden Schmitt, an instructor at the Idaho School for the Deaf and the Blind. "I figured we were doing good to maintain three kids, so I decided this was a fad and put it on the back burner."

But forgetting about Lin soon became the impossible task.

"The Lord woke me up in the middle of the night and said, 'I love you and accept you just the way you are and you're not perfect and you can accept him,'" explained the devoutly religious Schmitt. "I knew without a doubt that was God's will for this family, and I was as excited as the rest of them from then on."

Meanwhile, Lin was waiting to go home. He just didn't know where home was.

Born of a mother who contracted rubella during her pregnancy, Lin had a grandmother who cared for him the first four years of his life. When the task became too great, his mother and grandmother took him to a Catholic orphanage in the Taiwanese capital of Taipei.

Lin was born hearing-impaired and had a cleft palate. He underwent reconstructive surgery, but his speech patterns were erratic.

As the Schmitts worked to bring their prospective son to Godding, more tragedy struck.

In March, a fax arrived from Taiwan. Lin had meningitis and was in a coma.

But the tough little guy pulled through. On May 29, Lin arrived in Salt Lake City. He seemed immediately drawn to the Schmitts.

"When he got out of the car here, he acted like he knew this place," said Karen Schmitt of her Godding farmhouse with the big front-yard playhouse.

He certainly does now.

Lin, renamed Caleb Lin Schmitt, still called Lin, races his matchbox cars across the carpet of his new home with abandon. Some-



MIKE SALSOURY/The Times-News

times he plays "Taipei traffic jam" with them. Lin shares a room with Aaron, sleeping soundly on his bunk bed. He loves to feed the farm animals. His new dad built him a rickshaw.

"We want Lin to know about his culture and retain his heritage," said Karen Schmitt, who plans to send progress reports to Taiwan.

The first few nights Lin spent in his new home, he cried and asked his new mother to take him to see his mother and grandmother in Taiwan. Soon, the homesickness eased.

In the fall, Lin will begin his new life at school. Initial tests show that he has mild to moderate hearing loss in certain ranges, more severe loss in others. He's already become proficient at sign language.

In fact, Lin made up his own signs for his new brothers and sisters. For Katie, he uses the sign for "cute." For Rebekah, it's the sign for "beautiful." For Aaron, he touches his cheek, because Aaron had cut up on his cheek the first time the two boys met.

Lin will begin the school year in the third or fourth grade. He will be 10 in October, the same age as Aaron. But Lin stands only 46 inches tall and weighs only 43 pounds. Aaron is 59 inches tall and weighs 80 pounds.

The ratio is changing daily.

When Lin first arrived in Utah, on a hot summer day, he was bundled in knit pants and a turtleneck and was still cold because he was so thin. Once at the Schmitts, Lin started making up for lost time.

"He eats very well," Karen Schmitt reported. "He likes everything, especially french fries, because the McDonald's in Taiwan used to give their leftover french fries to the orphanage."

At one meal last week, Lin put away three helpings of rice, a large steak and two helpings of green beans.

His social behavior, estimated to be any-



where from the 3- to 9-year-old range, is improving, though he's still prone to tantrums.

He's a hard worker. "Lin will go and clean the refrigerator or cupboards without even being asked," Karen Schmitt said. "Sometimes, he will be putting away the bowls while we are still bringing out the food."

Lin came to the United States with several colorful outfits and lots of Chinese books. The orphanage was a good one, Karen Schmitt said.

"The clothes he brought were made in the USA, and the ones we bought him were made in Taiwan," said Arden Schmitt, with a laugh. "The orphanage even sent extra batteries for

Rebekah Schmitt, above, enjoys her new brother Caleb Lin, who arrived in the United States last May. Caleb Lin is the latest addition to the Schmitt family, left, whose members include, from left, Arden, Aaron, Karen, Katie, Rebekah and Lin.

Adoption information

Those interested in obtaining more information about the West-Sands Adoption Agency may write to Dan Whitcott, P. O. Box 626, Burley, ID 83318. Or, call Weston Whitcott at (801) 377-4379.

The other child featured in *The Times-News* story last September has been placed with a family in Georgia. Last week, a representative from the Whitcott agency left for India to bring back two children who will go to families in Utah. While in India, the representative will be asking permission to start finding families for three more Indian children.

his light-up tennis shoes, in case we didn't have any in our country." Arden and Karen Schmitt, both 40, will celebrate their 20th wedding anniversary soon. But they have been celebrating family life in a brand new way during the last six weeks.

Two weeks ago, Lin was dedicated to the Lord at the Gooding Assembly of God Church.

The Schmitts shared a favorite Bible verse: "... he which hath begun a good work in you will perform it until the day of Jesus Christ." (Philippians 1:6)

It's a verse about faith, hope and love.

Twin Falls-bred man visits an old friend

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — From the walls of the Snake River to the pinnacles of the Tetons, Paul Petzoldt has been soaring to new heights for 86 years.

Today, he's celebrating the 70th anniversary of his first ascent of the Grand Teton in a way that is pure Paul Petzoldt. He's climbing the mountain again.

Born in Iowa but raised on a farm near Pillar Falls, Petzoldt was only 16 in 1924 when he first climbed the Grand Teton. He went on from there to open his own school of mountaineering and to develop many of the climbing techniques still used today.

He also became the first chief instructor for Outward Bound when it made its debut in the United States, and he is founder and president emeritus of the National Outdoor Leadership School.

"A lot of the old-time guides I trained will be making this climb with me," Petzoldt said last week in a phone interview from his part-time home in Maine.

When asked if his 70th anniversary climb will be as exciting as his earlier treks, he began to laugh.

"Probably this one will be more exciting," he said.

In 1938, Petzoldt set a world altitude record. He made a double traverse of the Matterhorn in a single day and, as a member of the first American expedition to K2 (the world's second-highest peak, located in the Himalayas astride the China-Nepal border), climbed to 27,000 feet.

It all began in Twin Falls, where the son of Emma and Charles Petzoldt was raised with his four brothers and four sisters. He attended Washington Grade School, but graduated from high school in Ohio, shortly after he left home to live with his brother.

Later, Petzoldt lived in the Magic Valley off and on.

He once worked for the owner of the old Perrine Restaurant and lived behind the old Perrine Hotel.

Young Petzoldt learned to scale the summits by scrambling up and down the Snake River Canyon, sneaking down onto the Perrine estate in Blue Lakes to nab a couple of cherries or apples.

"There was good fishing in the ponds, there too," Petzoldt recalled. "I remember catching 400- to 500-pound sturgeons and dragging them to the top of the canyon. We had to give most of them to neighbors, because there was no refrigeration in those days."

Petzoldt nurtured his love of the outdoors and of the ecosystem in Idaho, he said, but he also started climbing mountains for a more utilitarian reason.

"I paid my way through college (University of Idaho) working as a guide," Petzoldt said. "I earned several times as much as I could have made stacking hay on the ranch."

Eventually, Petzoldt added to his income by writing books, including "The Wilderness Handbook" and "The New Wilderness Handbook," with more than 75,000 copies in circulation. And he was instrumental in developing an outdoor leadership and wilderness education curriculum that still serves as the basis for educational efforts worldwide.

In 1950, Petzoldt received the federal Department of the Interior Conservation Award. In 1985, he followed up with an honorary doctor of philosophy degree from the University of Idaho. In 1991, he was the recipient of the Eddie Bauer Heroes of the Earth Award.

He's often called the father of outdoor Please see TETON/C2



Photo courtesy of Bush Island, Jackson Hole Guide

Paul Petzoldt with an old friend, the Grand Teton, in Wyoming's Teton Range. Petzoldt has been climbing the Tetons since 1924.

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Teton

Continued from C1

leadership and wilderness education. The annual Teton climb, each July, used to be scheduled on New Year's Day. Lowell Thomas, the legendary radio commentator who became Petzoldt's lifelong friend, always covered the story.

Between climbs, Petzoldt continued to teach. He still conducts classes in Maine.

Part of each year, Petzoldt lives in his second home, near Jackson, Wyo. His wife is a sometime climber. He has several stepchildren

and stepgrandchildren.

He's still climbing after all these years because he exercises a lot and follows doctor's orders, he said.

"I only drink what the doctor says," Petzoldt explained, "a shot of Jack Daniels every evening; he recommends that."

Petzoldt doesn't smoke.

"My older brothers smoked continually like the movie actors in those days," Petzoldt noted. "You don't live to be a very old age that way."

Petzoldt still has one sister, Violet

Herick, living in Twin Falls.

The perennial climber has already chalked up his 50th and 60th anniversary climbs of the Grand Teton. On this 70th anniversary re-enactment, he will be topping a maximum possible vertical elevation of just over 6,000 feet.

He's ready, but he's also well aware of the fact that he's 86 years old.

"Let's just say I hope to get to the top," Petzoldt said, with a chuckle, "even if I have to be pushed and pulled."

Spotlight

Continued from C1

Albertson College of Idaho presented its theater awards at a ceremony sponsored recently by the Eta Chapter of Alpha Psi Omega, the national college theater honor fraternity.

Awards were presented to Craig Franson received the Best Actor Award for his performance as Malvolio in "Shakespeare's Twelfth Night"; and Matt Ramsey was named Best Student Stage Supporting Actor for his part, "Oh Dad, Poor Dad, Mamma's Hung you in the Closet and I'm Feelin' so sad." Ramsey was also given the Golden Klutz Award for the most eccentric production snafu of the season.

Franson and Ramsey have also participated in the college's dinner theater presentation of the Tony Award-winning play, "A Thruway Carnival," which features 15 comic vignettes based on the writings of James Thurber. Stacey Lucich also participated in the play.

Franson is the son of Denis and Karen Franson of Buhl. He is a sophomore English/theater major. Ramsey is a junior voice performance major and the son of Jack Kimball and Nancy Deanne Ramsey. Lucich is a sophomore theater and religion major from Twin Falls.

The American Automobile Association's 50th annual School Traffic Safety Poster Contest was held recently.

Amanda Young earned an honorable mention for her poster, "Bad Weather Driving Requires Extra Care." Merit awards went to Jeff Devey, Brittany Jones, Andrea Blake and Youanny Henningsen. All five were eighth-graders and Robert Stuart Junior High School this past year. Their

teacher, Jay Bryan, received a special certificate of appreciation from the AAA. The awards were handed out in a special classroom presentation.

J. Walter Sinclair of Twin Falls has been elected as one of 36 members of the National Board of Directors of the American Heart Association. He will serve a one-year term representing the eight Northwest Rocky Mountain states. He also serves as the chairman of the Northwest Rocky Mountain Regional Heart Committee. Sinclair is a past chairman of the Idaho-Affiliate of the American Heart Association, a member of the National American Heart Association, Stroke Advisory Group and president of the local American Heart Association Division in Twin Falls.

Joy Celena Schutte of Eden was named to the dean's list for the winter quarter at Concordia University. She also graduated from the college with a degree in elementary education/director of Christian education.

Dr. Robert J. Lotstein, a former resident of Twin Falls, recently joined the Idaho State University Medical Center staff as a resident physician. He received a bachelor of science degree from the College of Idaho and graduated from the University of South Dakota Medical School.

He and his wife, Sandra, an internist in Pocatello, are the parents of three children. He is an avid outdoorsman and skier, and the family plans eventually to live in a rural, mountain area of Idaho.

Amanda M. Allen, an architecture major from Twin Falls, was recently selected as a member of the Mortar Board, a national honor

society for seniors, at the University of Oregon.

Rachel-Dawn Olsen of Kimberly; Tracy Glen Watts of Murtaugh; and Shaun Lloyd McQueen, Nicole Moffitt and Melissa Lynn Pratt, all of Twin Falls, are among the summer graduates at Ricks College in Rexburg.

Rita Pin of Twin Falls is one of 25-high school juniors from throughout the United States that have been selected to participate in Ricks College's Summer Honors Institute. The five-week program gives high school juniors an opportunity to earn college credits. Participants receive scholarship support, tuition, on-campus housing and meals. Students attend daily seminars taught by Ricks College faculty members and take field trips to Yellowstone National Park, the Outdoor Learning Center at Badger Creek in Gilmore and Menan Butte. They also attend entertainment events on campus and the Whoopie Days Rodeo.

Lindsay Payne, a junior at Shoshone High School, has been selected as a junior advisor for Idaho Business Week 1994. Junior advisors assist students in registration and provide walking tours of the Boise State University campus. They also assist the chairman, dean of students, staff members, teachers and counselors and plan and organize group recreational activities, attend all CEO lunches and perform various other duties.

The Times-News welcomes items about area residents who receive honors or recognition. Send information to The Times-News Spotlight column, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

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GOOD YEAR IRRIGATOR

Anniversaries

Engagements

The Coopers

ACEQUIA — Mr. and Mrs. Cecil E. Cooper of Acequia, will be honored at an open house July 24 in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 5 p.m. at their home, 609 G. St. in Acequia. The couple requests no gifts.

Cooper and Vivian E. Brown were married July 26, 1944, in Emmett. This was war time, and he went into the military to do his time in the Navy. When her folks moved to Oregon, she, now the married lady, went along with them, to be joined by her husband after the war.

The young couple moved back to Idaho in 1951, and began farming in Grandview. They spent six years in Grandview before drawing a homestead on Ruperts', northside in 1958. This was their home for 14 years. They farmed 140 acres, raised a few cattle and raised three daughters. In 1972, they decided farming was not the way



Vivian and Cecil Cooper

to go and learned that the Comstock Mercantile was for sale. Arrangements were made and the store was purchased in 1974. They presently own and operate the "Acequia Mercantile".

The event is being hosted by their children, Sheila Peterson of Burley, Beverly Wojcik of Hansen and Terri L. McBride of Rupert and their spouses as well as the couple's four grandchildren.

The Hacks

TWIN FALLS — Lewis and Virginia Hack of Twin Falls will celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary July 24 with a family dinner at Canyon Springs Inn in Twin Falls. Attending the dinner will be their three daughters, Cheryl Zaladonis, Louise Morrisette and Cecile Keith and five grandchildren from California, Florida and Idaho Falls. Two grandchildren and four great-grandchildren could not attend.

The Hacks were married June 27, 1934, at the First Methodist Church in Twin Falls. They resided in Filer in 10 years and now reside in Twin Falls. He was employed by Fidelity National Bank, first in Filer and then in Twin Falls.

They have traveled throughout the



Virginia and Lewis Hack

world, as well as the United States. He was the first certified Duplicate Bridge director in the Magic Valley and has achieved the status of Life Master in the American Contract Bridge League. She has an antique shop in her home.

The Powells

WENDELL — Mr. and Mrs. Howard Powell of Wendell will be honored by their family at an open house July 24 in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 3 to 6 p.m. at the American Legion Hall, 610 W. Main St. in Wendell. The couple requests no gifts, just shared memories. They especially invite the many folks whose lives they touched while working at the Wendell Elementary School.

Powell and Jeanne Vahin were married July 23, 1944, at her uncle's country home in Gooding. Except for one year in the Navy and two years in Gooding, they have lived in Wendell.

He farmed with his father until 1962, when he started working at the Wendell School. She taught in the Wendell School for 30 years. They both retired in 1984. Since then they



Jeanne and Howard Powell

have spent the cold winter months at their home in Yuma, Ariz., and their summers in Wendell.

The couple has two sons, Michael of Mountain Home and Bill of Allus, Okla.; one daughter, Marlene Stevenson of Kennewick, Wash.; two grandchildren; and two great-grandsons.

The Hollands

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Jack Holland of Twin Falls, were honored July 2 for their 60th wedding anniversary at Price's Cafe in Burley.

Holland and Carolyn South were married July 6, 1934, in Salt Lake City. He worked for Amalgamated Sugar Co. She was a dental assistant for Dr. L.C. Nielsen and Dr. W.E. Toolson.

The couple has four children, Jack Holland Jr. of Burley, Jill Packrell of Las Vegas, Nev., Lynn Holland of Pleasant Hill, Calif., and C. Russell Holland of Rupert, 12 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.



Carolyn and Jack Holland

Surface major cause of playground injuries

The Washington Post

Nearly all American playgrounds pose serious hazards to children, with falls to hard surfaces causing the most injuries, according to two consumer groups.

The U.S. Public Interest Research Group and the Consumer Federation of America drew their conclusions from a survey of 443 playgrounds across the country. The survey found that 92 percent of the playgrounds did not have soft enough surfaces under and around equipment to protect children when they fall.

The best surfaces are wood chips, wood mulch, loosely packed pea gravel or sand, as well as synthetic shock-absorbent materials. Concrete and asphalt and even grass and hard-packed dirt are inadequate, the groups said.

Falls onto concrete or asphalt from as low as 2 inches can cause life-threatening head injuries, a survey report stated.

Protective surfaces are the most critical safety factor on a playground,

because three-fourths of all playground injuries are caused by falls, the report said. About 245,000 children were taken to U.S. hospital emergency departments in 1993 because of playground accidents, according to federal government figures. Between 10 and 20 children die each year from these accidents.

In three-quarters of the playgrounds surveyed, the number and spacing of swings created a risk of a child being hit. More than half had dangerously high climbing equipment; more than a quarter had slides that were too high. The consumer groups said the top rung or platform of playground equipment should be no higher than six feet for preschool children and seven feet for school-aged children.

Makinson-Johnson

HAZELTON — Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Baker of Hazelton and Ronald Makinson of Rupert, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jonica of Kuna, to Rod L. Johnson of Kuna, son of Ra Nae Johnson of Boise and Ron Johnson of Kuna.

Makinson is a 1988 graduate of Valley High School, the College of Southern Idaho and Boise State University with a B.A. degree in human resource management. She is employed at Sears Regional Credit Card Operations Center in Boise.

Johnson is a graduate of Capitol High School and BSU with a B.A. degree in human resource management. He is employed at Albion's in Boise.

Davidson-Hill

EDEN — Larry and Kathy Davidson of Eden, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jill, to Ryan Hill, son of Tim and Marilyn Hill of Kimberly.

Davidson is manager of Scoops Ice Cream in Ketchum. Hill is a chef at Greichens in the Sun Valley Lodge.

A garden wedding is planned for Saturday at the home of the bride's parents in Eden. The couple plans to reside in Ketchum.

Glenn-Woodhouse

KIMBERLY — Derald and Lois Glenn of Kimberly, announce the engagement of their daughter, Nesha Michelle, to C. Tyler Woodhouse, son of Stephen and Syske Woodhouse of Sandy, Utah.

Glenn is a 1992 graduate of Kimberly High School and attended Brigham Young University majoring in psychology. She has been a member of the Cougarette performing dance team.

Woodhouse is a 1990 graduate of Alta High School. He attended BYU for one year, served a mission of the LDS Church in South Carolina, and returned to BYU. He is majoring in broadcast communications.

The wedding is planned for Friday in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple. The couple will reside in Orem, Utah, where they will continue their studies at BYU.



Rod Johnson and Jonica Makinson

The wedding is planned for Saturday at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Baker.



Jill Davidson and Ryan Hill



Nesha Glenn and C. Tyler Woodhouse

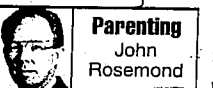
Changes in childrearing contribute to attention

Q. As a teacher, I'm increasingly concerned about the number of children being identified as having attention deficit disorder. In the 50's, when I began my career, my third-grade classroom might have had as many as 35 children, and I had no aide. There were always two or three kids in every class who had problems paying attention, but discipline was thought to be the answer, and it usually worked. Today, in a class of 35 children, there are six to 10 who have similar difficulties, and three or more have already been diagnosed as having this supposedly genetic disorder. Making matters worse, we now have laws which force teachers to adjust expectations such that these kids never have to experience any frustration, much less failure. What are your thoughts on all of this?

A. Since its inception, an organization known as CH.A.D.D. (Children with Attention Deficit Disorder) has lobbied to have attention deficit disorder (ADD) recognized as a legitimate learning disability, thus making so-called ADD children eligible for special educational considerations and services. To make a long story short, they succeeded, but at great cost, I believe, to the very children for whom CH.A.D.D. advocates.

The "law of averages" predicts that in a class of 25 children, two or three will be identified as having markedly short attention spans. This was the case when you began your teaching career, and the law of averages hasn't changed.

Since the 50's, the American family has shifted from being adult-centered to being child-centered. Whereas it was once implicitly understood that — excepting infants and toddlers — children were to pay more attention to adults than adults paid to children, good parenting is today defined largely in terms of the amount of attention parents pay to their kids. As a consequence, large numbers of children are not learning to pay attention to adults,



Parenting John Rosemond

and bring that deficiency with them to school. At the other end of the spectrum are those parents who don't pay enough attention to their children. The end result, however, is the same: children who haven't learned to pay sufficient attention to adults.

Then there's the matter of television, which increasing numbers of researchers are finally realizing has the potential of seriously compromising a child's attention span. Note that the average American child has watched close to 5,000 hours of TV before he or she enters kindergarten. In 1955, the number was less than 1,000.

Put those three sea-changes together and you've got the makings of a short-attention span epidemic. Unfortunately, CH.A.D.D. bristles at the suggestion that anything other than genes might be responsible for this phenomenon. Farly as a result of their tunnel-vision on the subject, not only is America's public education system weaker, but the laws now regulating the education of ADD children have further compromised their ability to succeed in a world that's not going to cut them a lifetime of slack.

John Rosemond is a family psychologist in private practice in North Carolina. Questions of general interest may be sent to him at the Charlotte Observer, P.O. Box 32188, Charlotte, N.C. 28232.

Gibson-Patterson

GOODING — Eddie and Cindee Gibson of Gooding, announce the engagement of their daughter, Becky Lynne, to Roger Todd Patterson, son of Rick Patterson of Bliss and Rhonda Swatsell of Kearns, Utah.

Gibson is a graduate of Bliss High School and will attend Boise State University in the fall. She is employed at Voleco in Gooding.

Patterson is a graduate of Bliss High School and attends BSU. He is employed by Boise Paving. The wedding is planned for Saturday in Boise.



Becky Gibson and Roger Patterson

Maestas-Urrutia

SHOSHONE — David Maestas of Richfield and Carmen Maestas of Shoshone, announce the engagement of their daughter, Tasha Sundshone, to Douglas Martine Urrutia, son of Dan and Maxine Urrutia of Shoshone.

Maestas is employed at Electronic Data Solutions in Jerome.

Urrutia is employed by Les Schwab Tire Center in Jerome. The wedding is planned for Saturday at Shoshone City Park.



Tasha Maestas and Douglas Urrutia

Fields-Cole

JEROME — Joe and Jayne Shepard of Jerome and Pete and Betty Fields of Meridian, announce the engagement of their daughter, Janet Fields, to Lance Cole, son of Dennis and Carol Cole of Jerome.

Fields is a graduate of Jerome High School and is currently a junior at Boise State University. She is employed at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise.

Cole is a graduate of Jerome High School. He is the owner of "All About Carpets" in Boise. The wedding is planned for Saturday at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Jerome.



Janet Fields and Lance Cole

Tomlinson-Kerr

TWIN FALLS — Albert and Evelyn Tomlinson of Montevideo, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jenny, to Russell Kerr, son of Lynn and Arba Jean Kerr of Twin Falls.

Tomlinson is a 1993 graduate of West Jefferson High School and attended the College of Southern Idaho.

Kerr is a 1990 graduate of Twin Falls High School and attended CSI. He served a two-year LDS Mission in the Brazil, Sao Paulo Interlago Mission. He is employed by Norec Medical in Twin Falls.

They are planning to attend CSI in the fall.

The wedding is planned for Friday in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple. A reception will be held Saturday at the Park Avenue LDS Church in Twin Falls.



Russell Kerr and Jenny Tomlinson

Anniversary?

The Times-News welcomes announcements on anniversary celebrations from 40 years on. Anniversary open houses for 40 years will run as a paragraph in the Valley happenings column without a photo. Anniversary celebrations from 50 years on will run as a separate item with a photo. Please call 733-0931, ext. 278, or visit our office at 132 Third St. W., for an anniversary form.

For celebrations of 50 years and on, we ask that the information be typed and the form returned to our office along with a photograph, black and white preferred.

Please include a phone number where you can be reached and return the form at least two weeks in advance.

Your announcement will be published the Sunday before the date of your celebration and as space permits.

You may pick up your photo once the announcement has appeared in the paper.

tion be typed and the form returned to our office along with a photograph, black and white preferred.

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Meeting Notice

Idaho Juvenile Justice Project
July 21, 1994, 2:30-4:30 p.m., and 7-9:00 p.m.
Department of Health and Welfare • Community Room
601 Pole Line Road, Twin Falls, Idaho

The Idaho Department of Health and Welfare is joining with the Idaho Juvenile Justice Association and the Governor's Juvenile Justice Commission to work with local officials statewide. A new relationship between Idaho's Juvenile Justice System, local communities and crime victims will be defined. The public is invited to these informational meetings. For more information, call 334-5700 in Boise or 736-3020 in Twin Falls.

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Get crafty with 'bored' kids this summer

If the summer doldrums are in danger of settling in around the children in your life, hand them a book.

But not just any book. Try one of the new books that's really a kit, offering words and projects aplenty. You might launch a child toward a career in jewelry design or simply introduce a young one to the pleasures of crafts.

Here's a look at four of the best solutions to that painful phrase, "I'm bored, there's nothing to do."

"The Incredible Clay Book" by Sherri Haab and Laura Torres (Klutz Press, \$17.95). This 80-page book comes with eight one-ounce bricks of brightly colored, non-toxic polymer clay that hardens permanently when baked in a 275-degree oven. (Sorry, microwaves don't work.)

After four pages of concise instruction, tips and techniques, the authors invite kids



Your kids

to use their imaginations to create just about anything. There are whimsical examples of animals, cars, trains, flowers, fruits, vegetables, maps, suns and clouds as well as suggestions on how to use the shapes to make key covers, picture frames, thumbtack covers, finger puppets, barrettes, patchwork, finger holders, necklaces, buttons and rings. A nice feature of "The Incredible Clay Book" is that the projects are diverse and designed to appeal to boys and girls.

This book is almost irresistible to adults as well. Several items, from fruit and vegetable miniatures ideal for a doll house to millefiori beads and earrings, will look familiar to anyone who has strolled around a craft fair lately.

"The Jewelry Book and Kit" by Arlene Stewart Hamilton (Andrews and McMeel, \$15.95). This 56-page book comes with a small plastic box with just about everything you need (except needle-nose pliers) to make basic jewelry — from beads, charms, pins and jump rings to ear clips and spring clasps.

Aimed at girls, the projects are simple — earrings, bracelets, anklets and necklaces. It's a good, basic introduction to jewelry that offers girls a finished product in a short amount of time that they can enjoy wearing or giving while announcing, "I made it." Others may find the book and kit useful as a first step

toward more complicated and original designs.

"Boondoggle: A Book of Lanyard and Lacing" by the editors of Klutz Press (\$10.95). This 45-page book comes with six five-yard lengths of brightly colored plastic lanyard, a key chain ring, a bolo slide, two metal clips and a metal bracelet blank.

If you think all there is to lanyards are the keys you made for Dad, Mom, Aunt Alice, Grandpa and everyone else in summer camp, you're showing your age. Thanks to the creative minds at Klutz Press, you can take those lengths of plastic lanyard and make a bolo tie, headband, bracelet, earrings, barrette, a pin and a zipper pull.

"The Lanyard Book and Kit" by Arlene Stewart Hamilton (Andrews and McMeel, \$15.95). This 56-page book comes with four lengths of colored plastic lanyard, two key rings, two metal clips

and several colored beads. Of the few lanyard books, this one is easier for a beginner because Hamilton devotes the first part to braiding instructions. For beginners, there's the zipper, box and double helix. More advanced braiders will enjoy learning cobra, diamond and scramble patterns.

There are fewer projects in "The Lanyard Book and Kit" than in "Boondoggle," but one that gets high marks for originality and usefulness is the sunglasses holder.

If you want to get serious about lanyard lacing, both books make a nice set. If you're going to buy only one, go with this one for younger children and Klutz Press' book for older children or those who already mastered the basics at camp.

— Source: Knight-Ridder News Service

Cash awards 400 scholarships

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Scholarships have been awarded to 400 students who are now attending or plan to attend the College of Southern Idaho. These recipients' names are listed alphabetically by city, with the name and amount of the scholarship.

Bobby Jo Jenkins, Aberdeen, Presidential (\$460); Simplot (\$600); Codie Evans, American Falls, Presidential (\$460); Lauerbach (\$340); Candice Crofts, American Falls, Presidential (\$460); Heidi Skinner, American Falls, Presidential (\$460); Amy Warren, Arco, Presidential (\$460); Wendy Pitzer, Arco, Presidential (\$460); Jennifer Gamett, Arco, Presidential (\$460); Lauerbach (\$340); Jodi Bazz, Arco, Presidential (\$460); Becky Owens, Arco, Presidential (\$460); Darren Parsons, Arco, Presidential (\$460); Christina Swanson, Arco, Presidential (\$460).

Ami Blanton, Battle Mountain, Nev., Presidential (\$460); Lauerbach (\$340); Andy Mayhew, Buhl, Laura Moore Cunningham (\$1,000); E.L. & Katherine Uhlig (\$1,000); Carrie Buckland, Bliss, Presidential (\$460); Hermelinda Leija, Bliss, Curtis T. & Wilma H. Eaton (\$1,000); E.L. & Katherine Uhlig (\$2,500); Stephanie Quigley, Bliss, Presidential (\$460); Jennifer Paul, Brigham City, Utah, Lauerbach (\$460); Leanna Healey, Buhl, Lauerbach (\$300); Michael Orr, Buhl, Presidential (\$460); Belinda Klegli, Buhl, (\$460); Melanie Holesky, Buhl, Presidential (\$460); Caitlin Howell, Buhl, Presidential (\$460); Patricia Chivers, Buhl, Presidential (\$460); Lesya Cooper, Buhl, Presidential (\$460); Kara Weaver, Buhl, Presidential (\$460); Kelly Cruz, Buhl, Emmen & Vi Harrison, (\$1,000); Anita Smith, Buhl, Buz Langdon (\$1,000); Kim Quigley, Buhl, Eva & Wayne Parish, (\$1,000); Peggy Thomas, Buhl, Eva & Wayne Parish, (\$800); Rachel Grimm, Buhl, Lauerbach (\$450); Music Department (\$250).

Amy Robbins, Cambridge, Presidential (\$460); First Security Foundation, (\$500); Maram Platt, Cambridge, Presidential (\$460); Brian Hubbard, Caldwell, Lauerbach, (\$500); Tracy Stoddard, Caldwell, Lauerbach, (\$700); Scott Maden, Carlin, Nev., Presidential (\$460); DuWayne Kimball, Caveflow, Presidential (\$460); Eva & Wayne Parish, (\$540); Heidi Lewis, Castleford, Presidential (\$460); Chris Voss, Castleford, Presidential (\$460); Jamie Tighe, Castleford, Presidential (\$460); Amber Shildier, Castleford, Emmet & Vi Harrison (\$1,000); Noel Jadowski, Challis, Steele-Reese (\$1,000); Leahon, Challis, Steele-Reese (\$1,000); Victoria Piva, Challis, Presidential (\$520); Victoria Piva, Challis, Presidential (\$460); John Howell, Challis, Presidential (\$460); Tania Morris, Chubbuck, Taylor (\$600); Joni Friend, Council, Presidential (\$460); Kim Bowman, Dietrich, Laura Moore Cunningham (\$1,000); Marcy Arthur, Dugway, Utah, Laura Moore Cunningham (\$1,000); Carole Arthur, Dugway, Utah, Laura Moore Cunningham (\$250).

Susan Schwarz, Eden, Hesseholdt Opportunity, Lauerbach (\$340); Annella Kcho, Eden, Presidential (\$460); Abigail Walker, Eden, Presidential (\$460); Kristi Rogers, Elko, Nev., Presidential (\$460); Heather Slater, Elko, Nev., Presidential (\$460); Michelle Dunlop, Filer, Eva & Wayne Parish,

(\$540); Presidential (\$460); Angie Blastock, Filer, Presidential (\$460); Eva & Wayne Parish, (\$540); Rustin Bowen, Filer, General Scholarship (\$1,000); Randy Bowen, Filer, General Scholarship (\$1,000); Kelli McNeer, Filer, Presidential (\$460); Der & Wayne Parish, (\$440); Tiffanie Hurtle, Filer, Presidential (\$460); Simplot (\$600); Tina Jones, Filer, Laura Moore Cunningham (\$1,000); Marcus Fontinger, Filer, Filer Mutual Telephone (\$500); Stacy Meyer, Filer, Presidential (\$460); Sonya Gunderson, Filer, Emmet & Vi Harrison (\$1,000); Amy Shank, Filer, Presidential (\$460); Karlynn Andrew, Filer, Presidential (\$460); Dawn Hall, Filer, Presidential (\$460); Cody Schroeder, Filer, Presidential (\$460); Erin McKullen, Filer, Presidential (\$460); Tiffany Pemberton, Filer, Presidential (\$460); Hranac-Vance, Filer, Presidential (\$460); Clifford Jay Bemis, Filer, Buz Langdon (\$1,000); Deanna Gomez, Filer, Eva & Wayne Parish (\$1,000); Buddy Compler, Filer, Lauerbach (\$400); Renee Marmonson, Filer, General Scholarship (\$1,085); Andi Capron, Filir, Presidential (\$460); Lauerbach (\$340); Candice Crofts, Filir, Presidential (\$460); Lauerbach (\$340); Shannon Taylor, Filir, Presidential (\$460).

Shari Rummple, Gooding, Laura Moore Cunningham (\$1,000); Erica Gerberding, Gooding, Lauerbach (\$440); Presidential (\$460); Joana Klaser, Gooding, Bill Heard (\$370); Idaho Federal of Women's Clubs (\$500); Eastern Star (\$100); Jennifer Kerner, Gooding, Presidential (\$460); Aaron Stolzman, Gooding, Presidential (\$460); Chad Lee, Gooding, Presidential (\$460); Amanda White, Gooding, Presidential (\$460); Cindy Olson, Gooding, Laura Moore Cunningham (\$1,000); Tyler White, Grace, Presidential (\$460).

Dawn Andrus, Hagerman, Presidential (\$460); Lauerbach (\$440); Melah Robinson, Hagerman, Presidential (\$460); Lauerbach (\$460); Mary Campbell, Hagerman, Buz Langdon (\$1,000); Patricia Wheeler, Hagerman, Presidential (\$460); T.W. & Winifred Silvers (\$645); Mary Jensen Memorial (\$460); Katie Jay, Hagerman, Lauerbach (\$900); Katie Nilson, Halley, Presidential (\$460); Sarah Bradshaw, Halley, Presidential (\$460); Music Department (\$100); Greg Bucher, Halley, Buz Langdon (\$1,000); Cindy Slane, Halley, Laura Moore Cunningham (\$1,000); Mike Fernandez, Halley, Lauerbach (\$200); Presidential (\$460); Tobie Helman, Hansen, Presidential (\$460); Eva & Wayne Parish (\$540); Jamie Lane Jr., Hansen, Lauerbach (\$800); Dan Reichel, Hansen, Lauerbach (\$300); Renae De La Torre, Hansen, Emmet & Vi Harrison (\$1,000); Janet Farmer, Hansen, Altrina Club (\$150); Craig Haglund, Hazelton, Eden Lodge (\$235); Presidential (\$460); E.L. & Katherine Uhlig (\$250).

Deborah Fluke, Idaho Falls, Aslet/Circle A (\$500).

Melissa Dille, Jackson, Nev., Filir Mutual Telephone (\$500); Elizabeth Whitechurch, Jerome, Laura Moore Cunningham (\$1,000); Tara Baker, Jerome, Presidential (\$460); Amanda Kirow, Jerome, Presidential (\$460); Christina Vogel, Jerome, Presidential (\$460); Tim Henderson, Jerome, Presidential (\$460); Tyson Funderburg, Jerome, Presidential (\$460);

Kimberly Benson, Jerome, Presidential (\$460); Music Department (\$100); Phyllis Dwyer, Jerome, T.W. & Winifred Silvers (\$1,000); Jennifer Dischinger, Jerome, Laura Moore Cunningham (\$1,000); Carol Huber, Jerome, Music Department, (\$100); David Edmunds, Juncos, Alaska, Joe Clik Memorial (\$450).

Crista Mickelson, Kimberly, Presidential (\$460); Eva & Wayne Parish (\$540); Marcus McDonald, Kimberly, Presidential (\$460); Evan & Wayne Parish, (\$540); Mary Bennett, Kimberly, Presidential (\$460); Eva & Wayne Parish, (\$440); Donald Bennett, Kimberly, Eva & Wayne Parish (\$1,000); Tracy Epit, Kimberly, Eva & Wayne Parish (\$770); Lauerbach (\$30); Todd Okarma, Kimberly, Otto Fogler (\$1,000); Cynthia Grover, Kimberly, Otto Fogler (\$1,000); Sara Young, Kimberly, Presidential (\$460); Eva & Wayne Parish (\$440); Chris Mahler, Kimberly, Presidential (\$460); Treag Scott, Kimberly, Presidential (\$460); Marilyn Gibby, Kimberly, Presidential (\$460); Russell Wynn, Kimberly, Presidential (\$460); Heidi Fryman, Kimberly, Presidential (\$460); Luis Vargas, Kimberly, Lauerbach (\$500); Music Department (\$100).

Laura Kimball, Mackay, Steele-Reese (\$1,000); Sarah Fuller, Mackay, Presidential (\$460); Kelli Williams, Malad, Buz Langdon (\$460); Kelli Williams, Malad, Kiki Tubbs, Malad, Presidential (\$460); Tiffany Lewis, Malad, Presidential (\$460); Kimberly Watson, Malad, Lauerbach (\$900); Nichole Wheatley, McCarra, Laura Moore Cunningham (\$1,000); Aaron Marks, Melba, Presidential (\$460); Francelle Olson, Montpelier, Laura Moore Cunningham (\$1,000); Rebecca Prunty, Mountain Home, Presidential (\$460); Rebecca Rubery, Mountain Home, JUMP Co. (\$400); Erin Anderson, Murtagh, Eva & Wayne Parish (\$540); Presidential (\$460).

Erin Anderson, Murtagh, Eva & Wayne Parish (\$540); Presidential (\$460).

Bryan Snyder, Ontario, Ore., Presidential (\$460).

Jessica Vickers, Parma, Presidential (\$460); Lauerbach (\$440); Michael Perez, Payette, Presidential (\$460); Jeff Raynor, Payette, Curtis T. & Wilma H. Eaton (\$1,000); E.L. & Katherine Uhlig (\$2,500); Brandi Moore, Pocatello, Presidential (\$460); Camille Dixon, Pocatello, Presidential (\$460); Matthew Corbridge, Preston, Presidential (\$460).

Freese Hohenmuth, Richfield, Emmett & Vi Harrison (\$1,000); Rhoda Meyers, Rigby, Presidential (\$460).

R.J. Hoffman, Salmon, Steele-Reese (\$1,000); Curtis R. & Wilma H. Eaton (\$1,000); E.L. & Katherine Uhlig (\$2,500); Jason Bruce, Salmon, Al Benkula (\$200); Presidential (\$460); Jacy Wilcy, Salmon, Steele-Reese (\$1,000); Edna Williams-Semprino, Presidential (\$460); Loni Kendrick, Shelley, Presidential (\$460); Jody Koepfen, Shoshone, Presidential (\$460); Tiffany Turner, Soda Springs, Presidential (\$460); Lauerbach (\$340); Misty Hale, Soda Springs, Presidential (\$460); Al Benkula (\$200); Kenneth Anderson, Weiser, Presidential (\$460); Lauerbach (\$340); Victoria Hughes, Weiser, Presidential (\$460); Kristin Clifton, Wells, Nev., Presidential (\$460); Zach Shellbarger, West Haven, Utah, Lauerbach

(\$800); Holly Russell, Wilder, Laura Moore Cunningham (\$1,000); Gayle Saxon, Wilder, Presidential (\$460); E.L. & Katherine Uhlig (\$2,500).

Students from Twin Falls who received scholarships are Lisa Pearson, Presidential (\$460); Eva & Wayne Parish (\$540); Amy Brandebourg, Presidential (\$460); Eva & Wayne Parish (\$540); Kristy Kemp, Presidential (\$460); Eva & Wayne Parish (\$540); Bethany Cogburn, Presidential (\$460); Eva & Wayne Parish (\$540); Melissa Chummen, Presidential (\$460); Eva & Wayne Parish (\$540); Immi Sommer, Presidential (\$460); Eva & Wayne Parish (\$540); E.L. Bracken (\$1,500); Ruth Detweiler (\$800); Eklridge, Presidential (\$460); Misty Young, Presidential (\$460); Brian Bolt, Presidential (\$460); Melissa Goodwin, Presidential (\$460); Jeanette Fuller, E.L. & Katherine Uhlig (\$375); Aslet/Circle A (\$460); Burks Agribusiness (\$745); Jessica Hamilton, Presidential (\$460); Lauerbach (\$300); Shara Stanger, Presidential (\$460); Jessica Fisher, Presidential (\$460); Kristi Rohsius, Presidential (\$460); Richard Jones, Presidential (\$460); Tina Clawson, Presidential (\$460); Garth Blackburn, Presidential (\$460); Kalena Kamins, Magic Valley Cerebral Palsy (\$285); Dr. Taylor (\$664); Loni Neerdaels, Magic Valley Cerebral Palsy (\$480); Eva & Wayne Parish (\$520); Tammy Gray, Joe Clik Memorial (\$450); Justin Parkinson, J. Woodson Creed (\$170); Lauerbach (\$530).

Also from Twin Falls are Curtis Sirodon, Buz Langdon (\$1,000); Sandra Wells, Paul Nelson (\$100); Dr. Taylor (\$700); Renee Deckard, Eva & Wayne Parish (\$900); Amy Denon, Eva & Wayne Parish (\$800); Jonathan Edgar, Eva & Wayne Parish (\$800); Karna Hamilton, Eva & Wayne Parish (\$800); Tina Leddom, Eva & Wayne Parish (\$900); Lavina Meade, Eva & Wayne Parish (\$1,000); Travis Vullweiller, Eva & Wayne Parish (\$900); Brandon Archibald, Dr. Taylor (\$500); First Security Foundation (\$500); Melissa Bernier, Dr. Taylor Memorial (\$1,000); Monica Leitz, Dr. Taylor Memorial (\$1,000); Kelechi Moyaaz, Dr. Taylor Memorial (\$700); Kimberly Schoenauer, Dr. Taylor Memorial (\$700); JUMP Co. (\$300); Rubi Cline, Laura Moore Cunningham (\$1,000); Jenni Stiplich, Desert Gold Cattlewoman (\$200); Curtis T. & Wilma H. Eaton (\$1,000); Arnoldo Adams, Lauerbach (\$600); Tiffany Allridge, Lauerbach (\$330); Jodi Barton, Lauerbach (\$1,000); Michael Bodwell, Lauerbach (\$600); Dana Bruce, Lauerbach (\$750); Mary Candler, Lauerbach (\$500); Joe Hayes, Lauerbach (\$500); Annun Hayes, Lauerbach (\$500); Ruth Meier, Lauerbach (\$500); Jamie Thiersten, Lauerbach (\$500); Presidential (\$460); Morgan Williams, Lauerbach (\$500); Carrie Donovan, JUMP Co. (\$450); Eric Parout, JUMP Co. (\$460).



Back to School with The Times-News

Twin Falls schools begin August 29th this year, and with this early start comes the need for Back-to-School supplies! This year, *The Times-News* will publish a special Back-to-School guide especially for students; both old and new. Bus schedules, supply needs, and new teacher profiles are just a few of the items that will be included in this year's guide. Target your advertising message in the special edition.

**Advertising Deadline August 8
Publication Date August 11**

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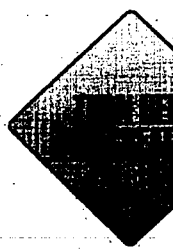
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Seniors need to make sure they eat healthy to stay healthy

Knight-Ridder News Service

WICHITA, Kan. — Mary Agnes Morley doesn't spend every waking moment consumed by food, even though she knows that as she ages, it's more important and sometimes more difficult to watch what she eats.

And she says it isn't difficult for her to practice what she preached as a home economics teacher: Eat healthy and you'll stay healthy.

But she also knows that she's different from a lot of people around her age — 76 — people who say they're too tired, too depressed or too ill to look after their nutritional needs.

As you grow older, Morley says, "sometimes you get a little frustrated when it comes to food."

"Some people ... sit down with a bowl of cereal three times a day."

"I don't know, maybe I would if I were alone" — Morley and her husband, Cletus, 88, prepare meals together — "but I don't think I'd go that far."

A lot of people do go that far, say nurses and dietitians who work with the elderly in the hospital. They may lose or gain too much weight for their bodies to handle, or become ill.

Some older people go so far in neglecting healthful eating, in fact, that they wind up in the hospital. That's rare, but it's not rare at all for someone to be in the hospital for an illness or injury whose impact might have been lessened by healthy eating.

A 1993 national survey of elderly patients in the nation's hospitals and nursing homes showed that about one-quarter of patients were poorly nourished when admitted.

"(Some elderly) people kind of eat marginally at home," says Marsha Healey, a dietitian at St. Joseph Medical Center in Wichita, Kan. "Then if they have the insult of an illness, they really get wiped out."

Frances Rogers Seidl, a gerontology nurse at Wesley Medical Center, calls malnutrition "our biggest problem" in older patients.

And it's a problem that can be remedied — if not easily, then at the least with just a little thought and effort. Better eating doesn't have to cost more money, and it doesn't have to make you obsessive about your diet, nutritionists say.

It's pretty obvious that you're threatening your health if all you eat is cereal or soup. That's hardly a balanced diet. But you may be faced with other, more subtle food-related problems as you age. Here are a few:

- Loss of social contact. If you're widowed or alone for some other reason, you may not think it's worth the bother to eat.

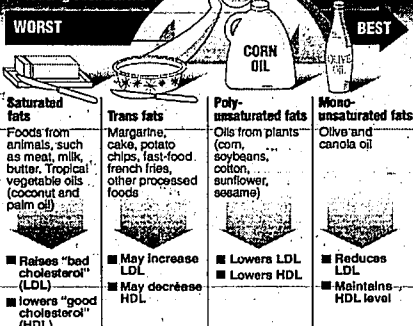
"A lot of people say, 'Well, it's just me, and I don't feel like cooking,'" Healey says.

But Morley says it isn't all that difficult — with a little planning — to cook very little. For example, Morley buys whatever is on sale at the store, prepares it, then freezes what she and Cletus don't

Watching what you eat

Here's a look at the different types of fat and their sources:

- "Good" cholesterol (HDL) Clears the blood of artery-clogging cholesterol
- "Bad" cholesterol (LDL) Deposits on artery walls, causing obstructions



*High-density lipoprotein **Low-density lipoprotein
SOURCES: Center for Science in the Public Interest, National Food Processors Association; World Book Health and Medical Annual; research by BRENNAN SINK

eat right away or as leftovers.

"If I buy what's on special that week and put it in the freezer, why then I get a variety that way," she says.

She especially likes fresh fruits and vegetables she finds on sale, "because so many of them are good raw." She and Cletus also eat fresh salad, which he likes to prepare alongside her. (They use low-fat dressings.)

Healey suggests that people who don't have a spouse or someone else at

home to cook for find social contact elsewhere. That can be through a food program designed for older people. Or it can be in your own neighborhood — find someone to split food-preparation time with, and eat together.

• Dietary restrictions. If your doctor has told you to reduce your intake of certain things — fat, cholesterol, salt — you may think it's easier to stop eating certain dishes altogether than to learn healthier food preparation.

But dietitians encourage a call to your county's Extension Service, which can provide menu and cooking advice, or the Senior Services office in your area, to arrange meals in your home or visits to a local nutrition site where you can eat with others.

Or if you want to continue to shop for yourself, advises Diann Stuchlik, a registered dietitian at Wesley, you can find economical frozen entrees that fit your nutritional bill. Just be sure to check the label for nutrition content.

• Multiple medicines. If you're taking prescription medicines, things may

taste different or your appetite may change. Alert your doctor.

• Depression. If you're feeling depressed, you may not feel like eating. Similarly, if you're depressed, it may be because you're not eating well. In either case, you should speak with your doctor.

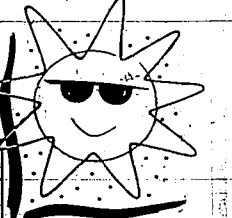
"Older people don't realize (that) food is the very basis for good mental health," says Rogers Seidl of Wesley.

• Physical limitations. If it's difficult for you to use a knife, stir foods or simply stand at the kitchen counter or stove, you may decide you'd rather not bother.

Sometimes people say that "I just can't stand there and cook anymore," says Rogers Seidl. So they stop cooking. Instead, they should talk to their doctors or a nutrition specialist to see whether they can find other ways to do things. If you can't stand at the counter, for instance, why not find a way to sit there instead?

• Financial difficulty. You may think you don't have enough money to eat well. Your county's Extension agent can help you plan budget meals, and Senior Services can help you arrange meal delivery or other low-cost meals.

Red Hot Summertime Savings



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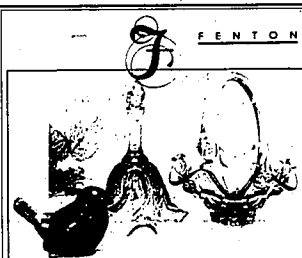
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Shari's of Twin Falls
Breckenridge Farms Shopping Center
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An exciting opportunity to take an active role in the education of our youth!

The Times-News is proud to announce our **Newspaper in Education Program**. In cooperation with area educators, we have created a number of classroom activities that use the newspaper as an educational tool and supplemental to the existing curriculum used by the more than 20 area public and private Idaho school districts. This program provides each teacher materials including lesson plans, student handouts as well as a current edition of the Times-News. The lesson plans tie directly to standardized tests that are administered to Idaho students during their school careers.

With your sponsorship your company can provide our local schools with these much needed resources and also take advantage of an excellent public relations opportunity.

A \$250 contribution and sponsorship by your company will provide:

- 1) A classroom set of newspapers (25 papers), and support materials each school day for a quarter.
- 2) The ability to choose the school district, and in most situations, even the school that your company would like to sponsor.
- 3) A free 3x5 inch-public service announcement in the Times-News so that our readers will be aware of your donation.
- 4) All sponsors will also be recognized in a cumulative full page public service ad.

To become a sponsor this fall, or for more information, please contact us at 733-0931, Allen Wilson-Circulation Director x252, or Peter York-Advertising Director x253.

NEWSPAPER IN EDUCATION



Seniors

Senior calendar

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
616 Eastland Drive
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$1.75 for seniors and \$2.50 for non-seniors.
Monday: Baked potato bar
Tuesday: Beef goulash
Wednesday: Hot pork sandwich
Thursday: Swiss steak
Friday: Creamed turkey over rice

Activities
Library, Pool Room, and Bargain Center with cards, games, color television and movies. Open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Monday
Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Tuesday
Line dancing at 7 p.m.
Wednesday
Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Board meeting at 1 p.m.
Thursday
Pinocle at 1 p.m.
Line dancing at 7 p.m.
Friday
Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Couch cruise! at 12:45 p.m.
Sunday, July 24
Dance from 2 to 5 p.m. at the center. The cost is \$2.50 per person. Refreshments will be served.

Ageless Senior Citizens
310 Main St. N., Kimberly
All dinners at noon.
Monday: Cheesy tuna wrap
Wednesday: Cubed steak
Friday: Ham

Activities
Monday
Exercise class at 1:30 p.m.
Tuesday
Exercise class at 10 a.m.
Wednesday
Exercise class at 1:30 p.m.
Thursday
Exercise class at 10 a.m.
Crafts at 1:30 p.m.
Friday
Pinocle at 1 p.m.

Golden Heritage Senior Center
2421 Overland, Burley
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2.
Monday: Goulash
Tuesday: Pork cutlets
Wednesday: Chinese chicken noodles
Thursday: Beefy bean casserole
Friday: Fried chicken
Activities
Wednesday

Fritz the hearing aid man will be at the center at 10:30 a.m.
Friday
Ceramics at 1 p.m.

Minidoka County Senior Citizens Service Center
702 11th St., Rupert
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2. Bring own table service. Home-delivered meals on request.
Monday: Beef stroganoff
Tuesday: Spaghetti and meatballs
Wednesday: Southern fried chicken
Thursday: Roast beef brisket
Friday: Smorgasbord

Activities
Crafts, quilting, pool and gift shop available daily during center hours from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
The senior center wants to start French and German speaking classes. Please indicate your interest in this by calling or signing up at the center.
Tuesday
Trip to Jackpot. Bus leaves center at 10 a.m. Call Elaine Covert at 436-3444 or the center at 436-9017 to reserve seats.
Monday
Bridge every Monday after lunch.
Tuesday
Movie matinee every Tuesday after lunch. Ceramics from 1 to 4 p.m.
Wednesday
Crafts after lunch.
Pinocle every Wednesday after lunch.
Thursday
Pinocle at 1 p.m.
Ceramics from 1 to 4 p.m.
SHIBA - Medicare and Supplemental Insurance Assistance every Thursday by appointment from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call for an appointment at 436-9107.
Shopping day. Call the center at 436-9107 to arrange for a ride.
English classes for Spanish speaking students from 10 to 11:30 a.m. at the center.

West End Senior Citizens Inc.
1010 Main St., Buhl
All meals at noon, Monday through Sunday: 1 p.m. on Sunday.
Sunday: Roast beef
Monday: Pancakes with toast, ham or sausage and scrambled eggs
Tuesday: Chicken wings
Wednesday: Chicken wings
Thursday: Pork chops
Friday: Pork chops
Saturday: Barbecued beef

Activities
Monday
Exercise class at 10 a.m.
Pinocle in the evening.

Cards at the center.

Tuesday
Quitting from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Wednesday
Exercise class at 10 a.m.
Bus to Twin Falls every Wednesday.
Thursday
Quitting from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Pinocle in the evening.
Friday
Exercise class at 10 a.m.
Saturday
Exercise class at 10 a.m.

Gooding County Senior Citizens Inc.
308 Senior Ave.
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2 for seniors and \$4 for non-seniors.
Monday: Chicken chow mein
Tuesday: Lasagna
Wednesday: Barbecued chicken
Thursday: Roast beef

Activities
Monday
Line dancing at 9:30 a.m.
Hand and Foot card game at 6 p.m.
Tuesday
Bridge at 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday
Line dancing at 9:30 a.m.
Pool at 9:30 a.m. and again at 1 p.m.
Fun night at 6:30 p.m.
Thursday
Pool at 9:30 a.m.
Quitting at 9:30 a.m. and again at 1 p.m.
Fiddlers will perform at 12:30 p.m.
TOPS at 5 p.m.
Pinocle at 7 p.m.
Friday
Bridge at 9 a.m.
Line dancing at 9:30 a.m.

Jerome Senior Center
212 First Ave. E.
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2.
Monday: Chicken patie
Tuesday: Meatloaf
Wednesday: Creamed turkey
Thursday: Swiss steak
Friday: Roast turkey with dressing

Activities
Monday
Aerobics at 11 a.m.
Tuesday
Pinocle at 12:30 p.m.
Aerobics at 3:45 p.m.
Wednesday
Bridge at 12:30 p.m.
Thursday
Aerobics at 11 a.m. and again at 3:45 p.m.
Friday
Pinocle at 12:30 p.m.

Sweet memories of past are only bird song away

I listen to bird calls and songs on a tape, because I am homesick for the "what-cheer cheer cheer" and "chip" of the cardinal that visited my bird feeder in northern Michigan.

I smile, hearing his song again, along with the sweet whistle of the purple finch, the rai-a-tat-tat of the woodpeckers. But I do not hear the song of the Kirtland's warbler, a bird near extinction when I last saw one; a bird that makes my heart flutter in remembrance.

Suddenly, I feel a chill. What if my warbler is no more? If it has gone the way of Florida's dusky seaside sparrow, annihilated by highways and indifference?

What if, someday, our world is empty of birds and the only way to hear their songs is on old recordings?

I frighten myself into calling Paul Schmidtke, a technician with the Huron-Manistee National Forest Service in Mio, Mich. I ask for the warbler's latest spring census figure. I hold my breath—Over a decade ago, the birds had dwindled to only 200 pair.

Memories flow. I first encountered the Kirtland's warbler in its only breeding ground in a 100-by-60-mile patch of young jack pines near my cabin. A rescue team of state and federal agencies and the National Audubon Society offered tours to enlist public support.

I went, though finding this plump little bluish-gray bird with its blackish mask and yellow breast seemed an audacious idea. I entered the forest as I would a cathedral; instead of incense, I sniffed sun-warmed pine needles and the tang of sweet fern and blueberries.

Then I heard it, a loud, low song—several staccato notes, then a higher-pitched sound, then a roll of



Aging
Lucille S. deView

rapid, ringing notes, then an abrupt stop. I looked up, and glimpsed a warbler embedding his brave song in my mind.

I learned that controlled burns and planting new stands of jack pines are part of the strategy to save this species. They nest under the trees' lowest branches, so they are stranded when the pines grow too tall.

To multiply, rock-hard jack-pine cones require fire to explode their seeds; that's why the warblers are dubbed "birds of fire."

And because sudden loud noises cause them to desert their nests, their neighborhood is posted and patrolled from May to mid-August. Even Army tanks on maneuvers must detour.

So how is the Kirtland's warbler faring? They're up to 600 pairs this year.

To celebrate, the rescue team expanded to include the Oseola County Chamber of Commerce, industries and foundations—held a Kirtland's Warbler Festival. Secretary of the Interior Bruce Babbitt came to hail the victory.

Yes, my heart fluttered at the good news. And next spring, you know where I'll be to cheer this special little bird onward.

Lucille S. deView, the writing coach for Orange County Register, writes a weekly column on aging. Write to her at The Orange County Register, P.O. Box 11626, Santa Ana, Calif. 92711.

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MOVIES
MALL CINEMA
Forrest Gump (13) 4:15-7:00-9:45

JEROME CINEMA 4
Lion King (PG) 1:15-3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15
Speed (R) 1:15-3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15
Beverly Hills Cop (R) 1:15-3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15
The Untouchables (PG) 1:15-3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15

TWIN CINEMA 9
True Lies (R) 1:15-3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15
Rushmore (PG) 1:15-3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15
Wyatt Earp (R) 1:15-3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15
True Lies (R) 1:15-3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15
Speed (R) 1:15-3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15
Lion King (PG) 1:15-3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15
Angels in the Field (PG) 1:15-3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15
Flower Trouble (PG) 1:15-3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15
Woolly (R) 1:15-3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15
The Runaway (PG) 1:15-3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15
Beverly Hills Cop (R) 1:15-3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15
Lion King (PG) 1:15-3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15
1:00 p.m. then \$1.25 until 6:00 p.m.

Motor-Vu Drive In
Baby's Day 9:30 - Little League 10:45 (PG)
Kids Under 12 Always Free - FRI-SAT

Grand-Vu Drive In
Maverick (PG) 9:30 - City Slickers 10:45
Kids Under 12 Always Free - FRI-SAT

True Lies
Schwarzenegger
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I Love Trouble
ROBERTS
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Kevin Costner
Wyatt Earp
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Service news



Olsen

A 1991 graduate of Twin Falls High School, he joined the Navy in June 1991.



Crawford

A 1990 graduate of Twin Falls High School, he joined the Marine Corps in October.

GOODING — Lt. Dennis A. Tate, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Tate, was awarded the Korean War Medal and named as an Ambassador for Peace in recognition of his contribution in the Korean War at ceremonies held April 7 in Seoul, Korea.

Under the Korea Revisit Program, the Korean Veterans Association invited 102 Korean War veterans and their families to attend the ceremony.

General Joon-yeol So, president of the association expressed thanks to the veterans and their government for the support and contributions to both freedom and democracy in the Republic of Korea.

Tate is a graduate of Gooding High School and his wife is Blanche Harper Tate, a Twin Falls High School graduate.

HAILEY — Army Cadet Nathan P. Donahoe, son of Joseph Donahoe of Humboldt, Reno, Nev., and Margena Ricciardi Harming of Hailey, has been commissioned a second lieutenant upon graduation and awarded a bachelor of science degree at West Point in New York.

The lieutenant is scheduled for assignment to the Military Intelligence Command. He is a 1990 graduate of Manogue High School in Reno.

TWIN FALLS — Navy Lt. j.g. Gary E. Bostrom, son of Reinhold and Elletta D. Bostrom of Twin Falls, recently reported for duty with Commander, Submarine Development Group One in San Diego.

A 1972 graduate of Twin Falls High School, he joined the Navy in November 1974.

TWIN FALLS — Marine Pfc. Juan Aspeyria, son of Maria and Juan Aspeyria Sr. of Twin Falls, recently completed the Field Radio Operator's Course.

A 1993 graduate of Twin Falls High School, he joined the Marine Corps in October.

TWIN FALLS — Navy Ensign Bernie Williams-McGuire, daughter of Donald L. Williams of Twin Falls, was recently commissioned in her present rank upon graduation from the Naval Reserve Officers Corps Unit Hampton Roads, Norfolk, Va.

Williams-McGuire was commissioned after completing the Naval Reserve Officer Training Corps Program.

She is a 1982 graduate of Twin Falls High School and a graduate of Norfolk State University with a BSN degree.

JEROME — Nichole M. Rogers, a member of the Idaho Army National Guard, was promoted to the rank of Private First Class on April 9.

PFC Rogers is a clerk typist with HHC(-) 2-116th CAV in Twin Falls. She is a 1994 graduate of Jerome High School.

TWIN FALLS — She is a 1994 graduate of Jerome High School.

TWIN FALLS — Idaho Army National Guardsman Sgt. 1st Class Kenneth W. Ahlm, was recently transferred to the Installation Support Unit at Gowen Field in Boise. SFC Ahlm is leaving HHC(-) 2-116th CAV in Twin Falls.

He is a 1981 graduate of Wood River High School.

JEROME — Idaho Army National Guardsman Gail L. Leininger, was promoted to the rank of sergeant on May 24. Sgt. Leininger is the Armorer for HHC(-) 2-116th CAV in Twin Falls.

He is a 1978 graduate of Jerome High School.

Report: Baby-stroller equipment unsafe

The Washington Post

While baby strollers have generally been made safer in recent years, Consumer Union found in recent tests that many still have unsafe features.

Only three of the 16 strollers tested received the independent testing organization's highest rating for safety. They are Combi's Savvy EX 243, Apricot's Citimimi and Spectrum's 446 LM. The results were published in the July issue of Consumer Reports.

Some strollers on the market still contain small objects that can block tiny windpipes, have inadequate brakes or safety belts or lack latches that could prevent accidental collapse, the report says. Some strollers tip backward with little pressure.

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"THE YEAR OF THE FAMILY"

Thursday, July 21 - Saturday, July 23

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS:

Thursday, July 21
Complusk • 7:00 p.m.
Oakley Kids Grounds
7:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.
7:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.
Friday, July 22
2:00 Registration 6:00 Judging
Oakley Kids Grounds
Complusk (Livestock Entry Fee) \$15
Under 18 Division Entry Fee \$10
South Town Express Race
6:00 p.m. • Oakley Kids Grounds
6:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.
(Ticket is good for Rodeo also)
7:00 a.m. • Oakley Kids Grounds
(Ticket is good for Rodeo also)
8:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m. • Oakley Kids Grounds
(Ticket is good for Rodeo also)
9:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m. • Oakley Kids Grounds
(Ticket is good for Rodeo also)
10:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. • Oakley Kids Grounds
2 - get person 1st Prize Rodeo

Saturday, July 23
10:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. • Oakley Kids Grounds
12:00 p.m. - 1:00 p.m. • Oakley Kids Grounds
1:00 p.m. - 2:00 p.m. • Oakley Kids Grounds
2:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m. • Oakley Kids Grounds
3:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. • Oakley Kids Grounds
4:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. • Oakley Kids Grounds
5:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. • Oakley Kids Grounds
6:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. • Oakley Kids Grounds
7:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. • Oakley Kids Grounds
8:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. • Oakley Kids Grounds
9:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. • Oakley Kids Grounds
10:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m. • Oakley Kids Grounds
11:00 p.m. - 12:00 p.m. • Oakley Kids Grounds
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Sports

Morning line

Sportsquote

“I always enjoyed the three days off. It gave me a chance to wear my uniform. They never let me wear it during the season.”

— Announcer Bob Uecker on his All-Star experiences as a player

Briefly

9th Race to the Angel scheduled for Aug. 20

WELLS, Nev. — The ninth annual Race to the Angel will be held here Saturday, Aug. 20.

The 13.2-mile race that climbs 3,000 feet in elevation travels from downtown Wells to Angel Lake in the Humboldt National Forest.

Participants can run, walk or ride a mountain or road bicycle.

The fee is \$20 and includes a Friday night carbo feed at 4-Way Casino, a T-shirt and a postcard picnic.

Starting times are 7 a.m. for walkers, 8 a.m. for runners and 8:30 a.m. for cyclists.

For more information, call 702-752-3267 or 3783.

Times set for Gooding High School athletic physicals

GOODING — Physicals for girls' volleyball and cross country participants at Gooding High School will be Monday, July 25 3-4 p.m. for juniors and seniors.

Freshmen and sophomore girls will have physicals 3-4 p.m. Tuesday, July 26.

Boys football and cross country physicals will be 3-4 p.m. Monday, Aug. 1 for freshmen and 3-4 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 2 for sophomores and 3-4 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 3.

All physicals will be at Dr. D.O. Smith's office on 10th and Idaho. Athletes should bring a urine specimen and \$4 cash (no checks).

Anyone who can't make the assigned time, should call 934-4446 and make an appointment.

Blue Lakes qualifies gross, net teams for Olds Scramble

TWIN FALLS — Blue Lakes Country Club qualified a gross and net team for the Oldsmobile Scramble in local qualifying Saturday.

Winning gross at 14-under 58 where Tony Purves, Rick Fish, Jeff Harris and Travis Thompson.

The net, going for a scintillating 20-under 52, went to Audie Hall, Fred Maltz, Mike Delbo and Bruce McGhee.

The two teams will participate in the regional qualifier in Jackson Hole, Wyo., on Aug. 25.

Compiled from staff reports

Sportslate

Today

Legion baseball
Twin Falls at Minico DH 1 p.m.

Sports on TV

7:30 a.m. — Channel 5, 33, Golf: British Open
10:30 a.m. — Channel 12, Tennis: Davis Cup
11 a.m. — Channel 32, Auto racing: Miller Genuine Draft 500
11:30 a.m. — Channel 12, 34, Auto racing: Miller Genuine Draft 500
12:10 p.m. — WGN, Baseball: Chicago at Cincinnati
1:30 p.m. — Channel 5, 33, Soccer: World Cup Final
2 p.m. — Channel 12, Golf: American Senior Open
2 p.m. — Channel 7, 36, Women's golf: Big Apple Classic
3 p.m. — Channel 12, Wrestling: Heat/Over/Heat Invitational
6 p.m. — Channel 12, Baseball: Detroit at Kansas City

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The Times-News

Inside

Scores and stats D2
Baseball D2
World Cup D3
Tour de France D3



Oksana Baiul, the 1994 Olympic gold medalist, and 1992 Olympic gold medalist Viktor Petrenko share the ice at the Friday night performance of the Sun Valley Ice Show.

Baiul's skating is play, not work

1994 gold medalist prepares for world, Olympic challenges

By Barb Neiwert
Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY — While most 16 year olds are whiling away these hot summer days, the weight of the world's attention rests on the shoulders of one talented teenager from the Ukraine.

For Oksana Baiul, the 1994 Olympic gold medalist who narrowly edged the gold away from U.S. skater Nancy Kerrigan, champion status presents a challenge to continue forward, to always do her best.

"She'll always have to skate good now because she's an Olympic champion," said interpreter Nina Petrenko.

The exhilaration of performing before crowds of 20,000 screaming fans is considered enjoyment rather than work, the petite, blue-eyed Baiul said.

But Baiul's joy of exhibition skating has not removed her drive to face the tediousness of training for competition as she continues her amateur status in preparation for upcoming world and Olympic challenges.

For Baiul, skating has become her lifeblood. She says her Olympic gold medal and world championship has made her famous in her home country, but due to economic conditions, Ukrainians do not follow the sport of skating like Americans.

To prepare for the 1998 Olympics and



Oksana Baiul charms the Sun Valley audience.

meet the world's expectations, Baiul, fellow countryman, skating champion and friend Viktor Petrenko, his wife Nina and their coach will move from their home in Las Vegas, Nevada to Simsbury, Conn.

"With weather like this it will take something in the mid-60s," Watson said.

Then lowering his voice in a mock whisper, he added, "I wish the wind would blow about 40 mph tomorrow," sounding very much like

where a skating rink is being built for them. She anticipates the coming year to be little more than "skate, skate, skate."

Petrenko and Baiul were in Sun Valley this weekend to star with two-time Olympic gold medalist Katarina Witt in two outdoor ice shows.

Counting the days until they will be headed back Thursday to their port-city home of Odessa on the Black Sea, Baiul and Petrenko are completing an exhibition skating tour of the United States.

Since April 1, Baiul has given 70 performances in 60 cities. Her skating performance at the Sun Valley Ice Show included a rock 'n' roll number, a routine to "Georgia," and a finale to pop music.

Having grown two inches in the 12 months prior to the Olympics, Baiul says she had to adjust her skating technique to compensate for the difference in weight and the feel for her jumps.

With these growth adjustments out of the way before the Olympics, another challenge presented itself in which Petrenko says she drew from an inner courage.

An accidental collision with U.S. skater Tanya Harding during practice just before the long program left Baiul with a leg injury requiring three stitches. Her decision to include a final combination jump at the end of the long program despite the leg injury surprised herself and Petrenko, but was truly needed to ensure the gold medal, Petrenko says.

Talking throughout the interview in a voice barely more than a whisper, Baiul says she looks up to American skater Jill Trenary for inspiration.

"She seems to skate like a woman, like it's supposed to be," Baiul said.

Watson wishes for wind in British finals

The Associated Press

TURNBERRY, Scotland — It's been seven years for Tom Watson. Seven years without a victory. Seven years of sweating out short putts — and missing them.

But if there is one more round of greatness in this man with eight major championships in a brilliant career, he can end those years of quiet suffering Sunday with a victory in the British Open.

"I'm happy with my position," he said after a 69 in Saturday's third round left him at 202, one stroke behind co-leaders Fuzzy Zoeller, who shot a 64, and Brad Faxon, 67.

"I have a chance to win the Open championship."

But there were several golfers with a chance

in this Open — 19 players were within five strokes of the lead.

A lot will depend on the weather and a lot will depend on Watson's putting. After putting well in the first two rounds, he was tentative Saturday, and missed two 3-foot par putts on the back nine, the kind of putts that have been plaguing him for those lean years.

"If we have good weather like this tomorrow, it is going to be a shootout," Nick Price said after a 67, tying him with Watson, Ronan Rafferty of Northern Ireland and Jesper Parnevik of Sweden.

"With weather like this it will take something in the mid-60s," Watson said.

Then lowering his voice in a mock whisper, he added, "I wish the wind would blow about 40 mph tomorrow," sounding very much like

a man who did not want to make the number of birdie putts it would take to shoot in the mid-60s.

The weather is supposed to be good Sunday.

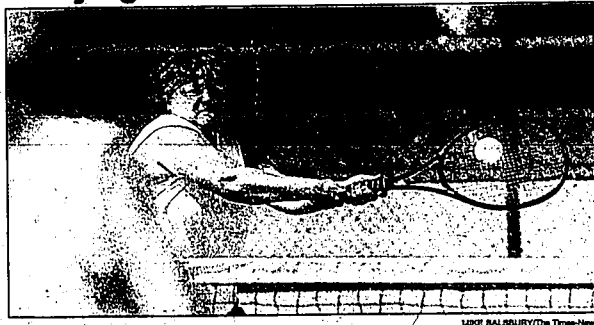
"It's hard to predict what will happen tomorrow," Faxon said about the final round. "I don't think anyone can predict the weather around here."

Playing in perfect conditions Saturday, the golfers had their way with the Ailsa Course at Turnberry. The 81 players in the field averaged 69.39 on the par 70 layout.

Zoeller missed the course record by only one shot.

Two strokes behind the leaders was David Feherty of Northern Ireland at 203. Mark James of England was at 205.

Playing double



Doubles competitor Deanna McMahon stretches for a volley during a match against Kathy Metzger, left, and Shelley Dingman in the women's 4.0 doubles competition at the Twin Falls Tennis Association's July Tournament. Action continues this morning with semifinals at 8 and most final matches at 9:30. Doubles finals will be at noon.

Petrenko: His partner skates like a woman

By Barb Neiwert
Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY — After winning a gold medal in the 1992 Olympics and both the European and World Championships, men's skater Viktor Petrenko, 25, of the Ukraine entered the 1994 Olympics knowing he had "nothing to lose."

And his expertise on ice and his connections in the skating world — his mother-in-law is his coach — have only enhanced the raw talent he saw in family friend Oksana Baiul.

Petrenko said when he first saw Baiul skate, he thought she was a "pretty girl who had good movement and high jumps" that made for hard falls. But she had potential.

Thinking she may one day come out on top at the world or Olympic level, Petrenko said he didn't think it would be so early in her career.

Describing Baiul's artistry in her skating as a key ingredient in carrying her toward fame, Petrenko said jumping isn't everything in today's world of skating. Baiul's total performance — jumps, artistry, and skating "like a woman" — earned her the Olympic gold and the respect of the skating world.

The past three months Petrenko has traveled with Baiul on a national skating tour which has left the skaters with little time for relaxation or sighing.

Petrenko did say during his travels he has found time to play soccer, pool, ping pong and tackle the Stairmaster, and believes Sun Valley to be a nice quiet place with good restaurants.

On the other hand, Baiul has discovered a relaxation for great American pastime — shopping.

Petrenko and Baiul will head for Las Vegas before leaving Thursday for their homeland of Odessa, Ukraine.

Baxter irons smooth path to state title

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

BLACKFOOT — When you're hitting 5-irons at par-five greens while the competition is hitting fairway woods, you have to like your chances.

That basically was the story at Blackfoot Municipal Golf Course Saturday when Stanford University sophomore Andrea Baxter stormed from six strokes behind to win the Idaho state women's amateur golf championship by three shots.

Baxter equalled the course record of 73 — set earlier this week by two-day leader and defending champion Jean Smith — to overcome four holes she was shot lead within the first 10 holes. But it wasn't until Smith three-putted the par three 16th that Baxter took the lead to stay.

She cinched it on the par four 17th when she birdied while Smith had to settle for bogey.

Smith, a five-time state titleist, was still in shock after leaving the course.

"I told me day when I left the room this morning that if I could shoot par, I would win. I didn't even come close," said Smith who had a closing 82 — her only over-par round of the tournament and a total that had the gallery astounded.

Grinding par is Smith's forte so when Baxter started the day by birdieing the first four holes, she was only getting strokes back the hard way — one at a time.

But in those four holes Baxter had shown her domination from the tee, usually topping Smith and third-place Karen Darrington by 40 to 60 yards — making all the difference on this course that has nine five-pars on the women's side.

After that nothing happened until the ninth and then something funny happened.

First, Baxter — for the third time on this hole — drove well right to No. 1 fairway. The first two days she used nine-iron, landed both shots in a bunker on the right side and settled for bogey and double bogey.

"I was worried more about that bunker than the water (hazard behind the green)" she later said of her 8-iron selection.

The ball sailed over the bunker, skipped off the green and into the hazard. It appeared Smith would get a couple shots back.

Smith was positioned perfectly in the middle of the fairway, about 125 yards away.

"I was indecisive about what club to use for the third straight day there," she said. "I felt that because the pin was back, I could go for the front of the green and let it roll up the green. Then I just came over the top."

That meant a sharp hook that carried into the water and the top two contenders settled for double bogies.

But Baxter got into a tie with a birdie on the par three 10th hole — then promptly three-putted and hit a fairway wood into a hazard on the next two holes to fall back by a stroke.

"I like to be aggressive but I charged a couple of holes I shouldn't have and wound up in the water," she said.

Please see IRON/D2



At left, Sweden's Roland Nilsson, left, and Bulgaria's Hristo Stoichkov, right, battle for the ball during first-half action in the World Cup consolation match in the Rose Bowl in Pasadena, Calif., Saturday. Teammates, above, surround injured Sweden forward Martin Fahlén, center, Saturday after they were honored with third place World Cup medals.

Sweden swings into offense to rout Bulgaria 4-0 for 3rd

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Sweden, the land of the Olympic hockey champion, showed it knows something about filling a slightly bigger net.

Coming off an ugly semifinal loss to Brazil in which it never ventured downfield, the Swedes presented a brilliant attack Saturday in routing Bulgaria 4-0 for third place at the World Cup. It was their finest soccer showing since finishing second to Brazil in the 1958 tournament.

"It almost felt like every offensive move, we were getting a goal-scoring opportunity," said Henrik Larsson, who capitalized on one of those chances as Sweden took the scoring lead for the month-long event with 15 goals.

Tomasz Brodin, named to the tournament all-star team the previous day, showed why with a goal and two sensational assists. Kenneth Andersson and Hakan Mild also scored, and goalkeeper Thomas Ravelli made several sensational saves to preserve the shutout.

"I think this is the biggest thing for us," Brodin said. "We are well pleased with what we did. We were disappointed in what we did against Brazil, but we are happy with third place. It's a huge thing for us to have this medal."

After the game, Ravelli led his teammates to the medals podium, then took them over to the stands where several Swedish fans were waving flags. Many threw their jerseys into the crowd and wrapped themselves in their

flag as they left the field.

"It was a fantastic feeling to go this far," said coach Tommy Svensson, who hugged his 80-year-old father in the jubilant locker room. "The bronze medal is the best thing that has ever happened to me as a soccer player or a soccer coach. It's a great memory."

Bulgaria, which beat 1986 champion Argentina and 1990 winner Germany on its way to the semifinals, looked more like some of the nation's less-

successful representatives. The Bulgarians were 0-10-6 in five World Cup appearances before their strong showing here.

But their tournament ended on a decidedly negative note as they seemed disinterested in the bronze-medal match, played before Vice President Al Gore and some 80,000 other fans at the Rose Bowl.

"Too many games, too much stress. This (3rd place) game should not take place," Dimitar Penev, Bulgaria coach

stated. "I was frustrated time and again by teammates who couldn't get the ball to him and by Ravelli, who saved several pointblank shots."

After Stoichkov's blast late in the game was blocked by Ravelli, the Bulgarian striker flopped face-down on the grass, then brushed past Ravelli when the goalie tried to offer him a hand.

"Stoichkov made great efforts to score, but luck was not on his side."

Penev said. "We wanted to play for Stoichkov, but it just didn't work out."

Brodin began the Swedish onslaught in the eighth minute with a header off a great pass by Klas Ingegsson. Then came nine minutes that put the Bulgarians away.

Brodin tapped the ball off a free kick to a breaking Mild, and it caught the Bulgarians napping. Mild faked out goalie Borislav Mihaylov in the 30th minute.

Seven minutes later, Brodin's through pass to Larsson gave him a breakaway and he went around Mihaylov to make it 3-0. Just two minutes later, Ingegsson's long pass from the left wing was headed home by Andersson, his fifth goal of the tournament.

Bulgaria's best chance came in the 78th minute, but again couldn't quite get it right. Ivailo Jordanov's shot was bobbled by Ravelli. The rebound went directly to Krasimir Balakov, who sent it crashing off the crossbar.

"I'm tired of the wait," said Hank Steinbrecher, executive director of U.S. Soccer. "We have players, quality players. We have created stars. We are creating fans. The stadiums are full."

"In this sport, in this country, our time has come."

Steinbrecher is a marketing man who has played, coached and administered soccer for decades in a country where it has been considered a second-class sport.

But as the 15th World Cup draws to a close with a titanic match of Brazil vs. Italy on Sunday at a sold-out Rose Bowl, there are strong signs that this time, the interest may be real and lasting.

Certainly, people doubted when FIFA, soccer's governing body, awarded its championship — the most-lucrative and most-watched single sports event in the world — to the United States on July 4, 1988.

FIFA, however, also elicited promises that the United States would commit itself to soccer. It wanted a strong

home team and, in the aftermath, a first-class professional league, something that disappeared from the United States during the mid-1980s. It got at least the first two parts of its quest.

World Cup USA '94 has been the most successful soccer championship ever, on just about any basis you'd care to examine.

More people. A record 3.6 million fans jammed stadiums from Foxboro, Mass., to Stanford, Calif., from Pontiac, Mich., to Orlando, Fla. The previous record was 2.5 million in Italy in 1990.

More TV. ABC and ESPN reaped unexpectedly high ratings throughout the tournament, including the most-watched soccer match in U.S. television history, the 1-0 victory by Brazil over the United States on the Fourth of July. That match drew national ratings of 10.5, about what a baseball playoff game gets. Overall, the ratings were around 4.5, or roughly equal

to that for an exclusive telecast of an NBA game, such as those on Christmas Day.

More money. Pre-tournament forecasts had the World Cup pumping \$4 billion into the economies of the nine host cities, and surveys as the later rounds began found those projections to be on the money.

More action. Dismissed by games in Italy four years ago — that law-enforcement in the rules to make winning more important and open up offenses. Scoring was up, shots were up, the time the ball actually was in play rose almost 10 percent from four years ago, and only two 0-0 ties — the dread of Italy '90 — were recorded this time in the opening rounds.

More fun. The passions of soccer sometimes produce inexplicable violence among fans, but this tournament was serene. Fans behaved themselves so well — only about 400 arrests among the 3.5 million people — that law-enforcement authorities congratulated FIFA and said they usually have more trouble with basketball and football crowds.

More success from the home team. Coached by a Spanish-speaking Yugoslav named Bora Milutinovic and made up of college stars such as Alex Lalas, passport Americans such as Thomas Dooley and Roy Wegerle and U.S. veterans who had to go to Europe to make a living such as John Harkes, the U.S. team used a strong defense to advance to the second round for the first time since 1930. It also scored one of the biggest upsets in Cup history when it beat Colombia, a pre-tournament favorite, 2-1, before 93,194 fans at the Rose Bowl.

World Cup in USA sparks more money, more fans, more success

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Heat and high scores. Big crowds and bigger upsets. Drugs and death.

New stars and new teams emerge. Past idols and two ex-champions exit early with hardly a goodbye.

Billions of dollars for tickets and T-shirts. TV ratings high enough to make an ad executive do lunch. And chants of "USA! USA!" — at a soccer game?

All have been part of the first World Cup held in the United States. It's been a festival for the world's most popular sport and finally has people talking seriously about soccer becoming part of America's sports mainstream.

"I'm tired of the wait," said Hank Steinbrecher, executive director of U.S. Soccer. "We have players, quality players. We have created stars. We are creating fans. The stadiums are full."

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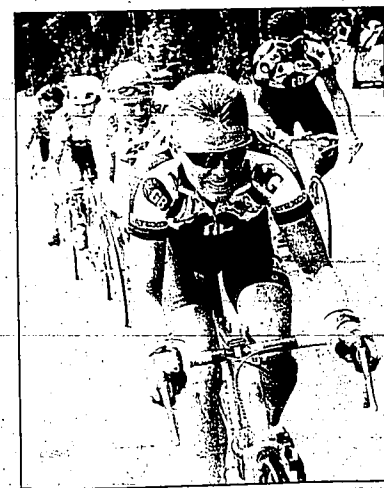
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TODAY ON TV
SUNDAY
JULY 17

Italy vs. Brazil at Pasadena, Calif.	3:35 p.m.
UNIVISION	3:35 p.m.
RAI	3:35 p.m.

All times EDT
Univision-Spanish
RAI-Italian



Rolf Sørensen of Denmark leads an early breakaway during the 13th stage of the Tour de France Saturday.

Indurain gets birthday gift on Tour; No. 2 quits

ALBI, France (AP) — Miguel Indurain received a special 30th birthday present Saturday as the Tour de France rider billed as his toughest challenger, Tony Rominger, quit the race.

Barely able to keep up with the pack, the Swiss cyclist finally succumbed to "severe diarrhea" that had left him weak and dehydrated, team doctor Benjamin Fernandez said.

Rominger got off his bike about 25 miles from the end of the 13th stage, from Bagneux de Bigorre to Albi.

Bjarne Riis of Denmark, fifth in the Tour last year, won the stage on a late breakaway. The route covered a fairly flat 145 miles after two tough stages in the Pyrenees.

Indurain celebrated his birthday in the leader's yellow jersey he has become accustomed to wearing in three Tour victories. He kept it again Saturday, maintaining his overall lead although he came in nine seconds behind Riis in the pack.

Virtually all the standings remained unchanged, with everyone except Indurain moving up one place due to Rominger dropping out.

Rominger had thought he was suffering from an intestinal virus since earlier in the week and hoped the stage wouldn't be too fast and thus allow him some time for recovery.

He never could get into the race. His Mapei teammates tried to lead him back when he was flagging, but Rominger finally spoke with his team director and got off his bike.

Rominger became the latest victim of the powerful Spaniard, who has rolled over further ahead in time trials and mountain climbs as his challengers falter or drop out one by one.

Three-time champion Greg LeMond of the United States was gone by the sixth stage. Britain's Chris Boardman, the prologue winner and early leader, quit before the mountains. Italian Claudio Chiappucci, in the top six last four years, failed to start the 12th stage.

Rominger, expected to be Indurain's chief competition after an impressive win in May's Tour of Spain, fell behind by minutes, not seconds, this week and was 7:56 behind Indurain when he quit.

After Rominger dropped out, Frenchman Richard Virenque inherited second place, also at 7:56 behind. Another French cyclist, Armand de Las Cuevas, was third at six seconds further back.

Virenque claimed France's third consecutive stage win Friday. Last year, France won just once.

U.S. fails to knock Netherlands out of Davis Cup

ROTTERDAM, Netherlands (AP) — The United States couldn't knock the Netherlands out of the Davis Cup on Saturday. However, heavy hitters Pete Sampras and Jim Courier will have another chance to deliver the knockout blow.

The Dutch stayed alive in the quarterfinals by winning the doubles match. Jacco Eltingh and Paul Haarhuis defeated Richey Reneberg and Jared Palmer in five sets to cut the U.S. lead to 2-1 in the best-of-5 match competition.

The Dutch pair, last year's world champions in doubles, prevailed 2-6, 7-6 (8-6), 6-2, 6-7 (2-7), 6-2 in a 3½-hour marathon on a hard court near the Rotterdam docks.

"I think Jacco and Paul's extra experience playing together was a big factor," said U.S. captain Tom Gullikson.

Despite the loss, the Americans can advance to the semifinals by winning one of Sunday's two singles matches — Sampras vs. Richard Krajicek and Courier vs. Eltingh.

Sampras and Courier easily won their opening singles matches on Friday, and will be heavily favored

to repeat the feat on Sunday.

"But the chances are they're not going to play as well as Friday," Haarhuis said. "Maybe they'll trip up and twist their ankles."

The Americans won the first set in doubles in 24 minutes, but the Dutch evened the match by winning the second-set tiebreaker.

Reneberg and Palmer built a 5-2 lead in the tiebreaker after Haarhuis double-faulted and missed a backhand volley. But the Dutch fought back and won the set on a punch volley by Haarhuis.

Gullikson said the tiebreaker was the turning point.

"If we'd had them at 2 sets to 0, it would have been a completely different match," he said.

The Dutch won the third set on a love service game by Eltingh, but the United States took the next set in another tiebreaker.

The Dutch got the first service break in the final set on a return winner by Haarhuis that gave his team a 4-2 lead. After Eltingh held serve, the Dutch broke Palmer's serve and won the match on Eltingh's passing shot down the line.

Oates jumps at 49ers start, takes \$100,000 pay cut

NEW YORK (AP) — Most free agents in the NFL have taken the money and run. Bart Oates left the money and took the starting job instead.

As the deadline passed Friday for free agents to move from their old teams to new ones, the 36-year-old center, a two-time Pro Bowler, jumped from the New York Giants to the San Francisco 49ers. He took \$100,000 a year less from the Niners knowing that he'd start there but be a backup with the Giants.

"If it were a piece of cake, I wouldn't be going out there," said Oates, who signed a three-year deal worth \$1.8 million with San Francisco, which moved Jesse Sapolu to guard to make room for him.

"It basically boils down to have the opportunity to be a starter out there. I had a great run here (with the Giants). Now I hope to go out there and help them win a Super Bowl."

Oates' move was one of several by veterans as the deadline approached, including two by members of the 49ers' Super Bowl team — guard Guy McIntyre

to Green Bay and fullback Tom Rathman to the Los Angeles Raiders. McIntyre's departure opened up the spot on San Francisco's offensive line that Oates will fill.

But like a lot of veterans who signed late, they were forced to settle for salary cuts. "Any free agent who hasn't re-signed with his own team can change teams again after the season starts Sept. 4.

Oates, who made \$775,000 with the Giants last year, was a reluctant jumper.

New York had offered him a deal worth about \$700,000 a year, but he was scheduled to back up Brian Williams, with whom he shared the center spot last year with no guarantee that he'd even make the team.

"If I were content sitting back and watching a good player like Brian Williams, I would have stayed here," said Oates, who has a law degree to fall back on when he retires. "I just wasn't ready to sit on the bench yet."

Tonya and Nancy: A tale of greed, violence, stupidity ends — finally

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — All right, Tonya & Nancy, the story's over. It's a wrap.

This tale of paranoia, greed, violence and stupidity is finished.

The last culprit has been put behind bars. The criminal investigation has concluded. The judges have all had their say.

After two civil lawsuits, five plea bargains and one U.S. Figure Skating Association investigation, the story that galvanized America for the first few months of 1994 seems to have run its course.

Four men are in prison. Tonya Harding is feeding meals to the elderly as part of her community service, promoting wrestling matches and listening to officers about how to cash in on her fame.

Nancy Kerrigan is skating in exhibitions and speaking to service clubs.

When the last of the defendants, Harding's ex-husband Jeff Gillooly, was sentenced, Kerrigan's mother, Brenda, seemed to speak for just about everyone when she said, "It's about time it was all over and done."

Even the suburban shopping mall rink where Harding practiced has been ripped up and is being replaced, as if it was tainted by this sordid tale.

The central question of whether Harding was in on the plot to assault Kerrigan remains officially unanswered. She says she wasn't.

Gillooly, who passed a lie detector test on the subject, says Harding was in on it from the start. The grand jury that investigated the case also concluded she knew.

After examining the evidence, a special U.S. Figure Skating Association panel also unanimously decided she

must have known. The panel stripped her of the national title she won Jan. 8 at Detroit.

Despite it all, Harding seems happy. She has a new boyfriend. They were seen in matching jackets holding hands at a July 4 fireworks display. She has hired an agent, who promises some "big things" for her in the near future.

She's held the first two interviews with researchers developing a television movie of her life story. It is a compelling tale of a girl who started skating at age 3, had a hard-driving, abusive mother and who dropped out of high school.

At 15, she met Gillooly, and the two developed a stormy relationship.

She and others say he beat her. He denies it. But her lawyer was preparing a battered wife defense before she reached her plea agreement.

All of this wouldn't have become national knowledge except for what happened last Jan. 6, when television screens across the country were filled with the image of Kerrigan crumpled on the floor of a Detroit auditorium, wailing "Why? Why?"

She had just been whacked above the right knee by a man who escaped by butting his head through a plexiglass window.

America was off on a long, strange journey through the ugly underbelly of amateur sports, where sportsmanship and fair play were trumped by a desire to rig the outcome of a national championship in order to reap the financial rewards of Olympic fame.

Gillooly and three others eventually admitted they conspired to hurt Kerrigan so she couldn't compete in the U.S. Figure Skating Championships.

Harding smokes cigarettes, drinks

beer, plays pool and drives a pickup truck, hardly the stereotypical image of an ice princess. But she had incredible natural ability and is the only U.S. woman to successfully complete a triple axel in competition, a feat that won her a national title in 1991.

But Harding's fortunes had faded since then and, Gillooly said, she was convinced there was no way she could win because Kerrigan was the judges' favorite.

Harding wanted the riches that would come with an Olympic triumph, Gillooly said, and she wanted Kerrigan out of the way to make sure she made the Olympic team.

At first, though, Gillooly and the others were denying they knew anything about the attack, even as evidence mounted to the contrary.

Shawn Eckardt, a 310-pound long-time friend and Harding's would-be bodyguard, had a hard time keeping quiet, though. He had convinced the two men who carried out the attack that they all would make big money as bodyguards to figure skaters who would become worried about their safety.

He couldn't hide his excitement.

Eckardt told a minister acquaintance about the plot, and he repeated the tale to a woman who was in a private investigation class with him.

Soon, leaks were coming to The Oregonian, the Portland newspaper that for a time seemed to have a direct pipeline to the investigators.

The media frenzy was on. Hundreds of reporters descended on Portland. Everywhere Harding went, reporters and photographers followed. When she ran barefoot from her apartment to save her pickup truck from being towed away, it was national news.

Switzer makes NFL debut

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Barry Switzer was a rookie again.

Five years removed from football, the former Oklahoma coach made his professional debut on Saturday by taking charge at the two-time-NFL champion Dallas Cowboys training camp.

On his first day as boss of the Super Bowl champions in place of Jimmy Johnson, Switzer challenged the team to do it again and take him with them.

He didn't in typical Switzer-style, emotionally waving his hands around and getting into the face of some of the players.

"I'm excited, it's like I'm a kid again," Switzer said. "I'm pumped up like it was my first day at Oklahoma."

Switzer, known for his pep talks at his special motivational speeches.

"I challenged them," Switzer said. "I told them it was their work ethic that separated this team from the rest of the NFL. It was their pride that made them different."

Wide receiver Alvin Harper said no player is motivated any more than Switzer.

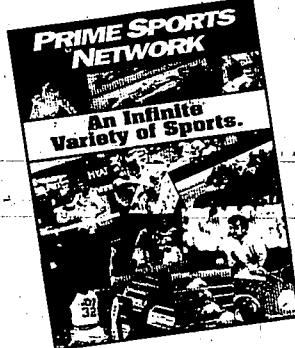
"He watched our ring ceremony and said he wanted to be a part of it some day," Harper said. "He said everybody was questioning his coaching ability and he wants to prove them wrong."

"He wants to be part of history when we win three rings in a row."

Among those who has questioned Switzer's ability is Johnson, who departed after one too many disputes with owner Jerry Jones. Switzer has gotten some return shots in at his one-time friend and colleague, who will be taking a hiatus from coaching for a year as an analyst with Fox Television.

A sweat-soaked Switzer was at least as active as Johnson, on the St. Edward's University practice field bright and early when the kicking specialists took the field.

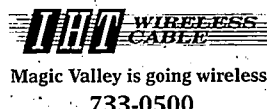
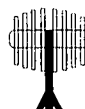
He stretched his hamstrings like he was a player. The 57-year-old Switzer constantly wiped away the sweat from his face as he refused to wear a hat.



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Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course
4:30 Registration & Free Club Giveaway
Free hot dogs & drinks for kids
5:45 Pepsi Jr. Clinic with Art Sellinger

Thursday, July 28th

Jackpot Golf Club
9:00 a.m. Taylor Made Pro Sponsor Invitational (Shotgun Start) with awards & press conference immediately following
3:00 p.m. Skins Game For Charity sponsored by West One & Circle A Construction (Benefiting CSI Athletics and the Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center) Marv Aslett (Circle A) & Mike Hamblin will play for CSI against Art Sellinger and a West One's Shane Jenkins

Friday, July 29th

1st Round Jackpot Golf Club Professionals & Championship Flight
1st Round Twin Falls Municipal All Other Amateurs

Saturday, July 30th

2nd Round Twin Falls Municipal Professionals & Championship Flight
2nd Round Jackpot Golf Course All Other Amateurs

Sunday, July 31st

Final Round Twin Falls Municipal Professionals & Championship Flight Awards ceremony immediately following with Wilson-Bates drawing
Final Round Jackpot Golf Course All Other Amateurs

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Business

Briefly in business

Judge issues order against Twin Falls man

TWIN FALLS — Fourth District Judge Deborah Bail in Boise issued a temporary restraining order against Warren Chapman of Twin Falls from selling securities.

The restraining order came last week after the Idaho Department of Finance charged Chapman and his company, Capital Enterprises Inc. of Twin Falls, had attempted to sell unregistered securities in 1992 and 1994.

"He simply made offers of securities, but as far as we can tell there hasn't been any takers," said Marilyn Scanlon of the Department of Finance. And state investigators determined those offers were for unregistered securities and Chapman wasn't registered to sell such securities, she said.

Chapman couldn't be reached for comment.

According to the state's complaint, Chapman solicited investors to buy into a gold mine and a bank "letter of credit" program.

Gem Finance gets judgement against Colorado broker

BOISE — The state Department of Finance got a judgement recently against a Colorado securities brokerage firm for misrepresenting investments sold to investors across Idaho.

Fourth District Judge Deborah Bail in Boise entered a judgement against Cohig & Associates of Englewood, Colo. The firm has also had an office in Spokane.

The judgement came from a lawsuit filed by the Department of Finance against the firm. The state charged the firm sold stock while misrepresenting essential information about the investments to clients. The judgement against Cohig & Associates was entered by default after the firm ceased to defend itself.

First Security Bank earns largest-lender status in state

BOISE — First Security Bank is the largest lender to consumers in Idaho, according to a study by American Banker magazine.

First Security was also one of the fastest growing banks in the nation based on consumer loans in recent years. The bank's consumer loan portfolio in Idaho grew by 29 percent last year to \$1.62 billion.

EchoHawk sets up 'Speakers Bureau' to curb Idaho scams

BOISE — In trying to curb consumer scams in Idaho, Attorney General Larry EchoHawk has set up a "Speakers Bureau."

The Consumer Protection Unit of the Attorney General's office is offering to send experts on consumer and business fraud to speak to civic groups about current scams and consumer issues this summer.

Bancorp agrees to sell assets of subsidiary in Houston

PORTLAND — U.S. Bancorp has agreed to sell assets of its mortgage subsidiary to Mellon Mortgage Co. of Houston in a cash deal worth \$3.6 billion.

Mellon will purchase a portion of U.S. Bancorp Mortgage Co.'s \$4.3 billion residential loan servicing portfolio and more than 50 wholesale and retail loan offices in 10 Western states, including U.S. Bank of Idaho.

The transaction, announced Friday, is expected to close during the third quarter of 1994, pending regulatory approval. It will result in a pre-tax gain of approximately \$50 million for U.S. Bancorp, company officials said. Mellon will finance the acquisition with cash on hand.

U.S. Bancorp Mortgage Co. has offices in Arizona, Colorado, Hawaii, Idaho, Nevada, New Mexico, Oregon, Texas, Utah and Washington, with a staff of about 1,000.

Mellon will retain about 600 of those employees and U.S. Bancorp will retain about 175. U.S. Bancorp recently eliminated about 240 positions, which will be phased out over four months, company officials said.

Mellon Mortgage Co.'s parent company, Pittsburgh-based Mellon Bank Corp., has assets of \$37 billion.

Aquila starts Equity Fund for Rocky Mountain states

DENVER — The Aquila Management Corp., a mutual fund management company, has announced the beginning of its \$3 billion Aquila Rocky Mountain Equity Fund, which will invest primarily in companies based or with significant presence in Arizona, Colorado, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, New Mexico, Utah and Wyoming.

Compiled from wire reports

SEC chairman champions individual investor rights



Arthur Levitt
Preaches investor protection

Newsday

It may not have been a conversion on the road to Washington.

But Arthur Levitt, former stockbroker and ex-president of the American Stock Exchange, brought some pro-investor religion with him to his new job as chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission.

Levitt, who took over as the nation's top regulator of financial markets in July 1993, said there was no sudden revelation. "I have been talking about individual investors for as long as I can remember," he said, "but people only started listening to me when I came to the commission."

And listen they have. In speeches to groups as diverse as the Consumer Federation of America and the National Association of Securities Dealers, Levitt has preached the gospel of investor protection. He reminds listeners that the SEC was founded to protect investors after the 1929 crash, and it needs to return to that role, in addition to its more widely recognized tasks of regulating financial markets, broker-dealers and institutional investing. Under his direction, the SEC has

launched several consumer-oriented programs. It has stepped up scrutiny of mutual funds as they have soared in popularity, pushing for more and clearer disclosure, and tighter regulation of fund managers.

In January, the agency conducted a poll with the Consumer Federation of America and the American Association of Retired Persons to determine if consumers thought mutual funds sold in banks were federally insured. Most did, and many also believed that all mutual funds were insured by the government. The results sparked regulatory reforms. The agency also moved to study bad brokers and why the industry keeps hiring them even after they cheat customers.

And in a move that could solidify the pro-consumer attitude, Levitt created a 20-member Consumer Affairs Advisory Committee. Its members are drawn from the securities industry, other businesses and consumer groups to act as a sounding board for his ideas and to present them.

The panel includes industry stalwarts from Merrill Lynch & Co. and Charles Schwab. Fund guru Peter Lynch from Fidelity mutual funds is there, too. But less familiar outsiders come from the American

Association of Retired Persons, the Consumer Federation of America and organized labor.

Levitt is skeptical about some people who claim to be consumer advocates. "Every special interest group in America cloaks their objectives in terms of protecting investors," he said. "I don't care whether it is the plaintiff's counsel, the accountants or the stockbrokers. They all say that what they are doing is intended to protect investors. I think, to some extent, the consumers are being used."

In fact, there is no organized consumer movement for individual investors. Aside from turning to the courts, or to federal, state or local regulators, investors have no one to turn to for help. "There is no Sierra Club for investors," said Nancy Smith, head of New Mexico's securities division and a member of the new SEC panel.

All the talk of "level playing fields" in the financial markets usually means letting the firms compete more evenly for investors. While the field may be leveled for the brokers, it is still uphill for investors when they seek redress.

Another Info-age deal falls

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Another high-profile business deal set against the backdrop of the ever-giddy Information Age fell apart this past week.

And yet again, a big reason for a failed venture was top executives' disagreement about the technology-driven future and their role in it.

The would-be merger of CBS Inc. and QVC Inc. died because the leaders of QVC parent Comcast Corp., Ralph and Brian Roberts, felt they would not have enough say in the direction of the combined company.

"We did not like the prospect of being a passive financial partner in CBS," John R. Alchin, Comcast's senior vice president, said the day after it launched a \$2.2 billion bid for the 55 percent of QVC it doesn't own.

Another big info deal — the \$30 billion merger of Bell Atlantic Corp. and Tele-Communications Inc. — fell apart in February when their leaders found they had conflicting visions of the future.

The rapid change of computer and communications technology leaves few certainties about that future, of course. With billion-dollar revenues and thousands of employees at stake, and the whimsy of Wall Street and Washington thrown in, it's little wonder that executives shy away from big risks.

"These people don't know how to be in each other's businesses," said Denise Carr, a technology industry analyst and consultant in San Francisco.

Even the smaller joint ventures announced these days in the high-tech world rarely carry a dollar value or specifics about structure. They are tailored to blow away the moment the wind changes.

"Without a real true vision here, no one wants to be the one to make the big bet without a fairly large safety net," said Kevin Compton, partner in Kleiner Perkins Caufield & Byers, a San Francisco venture capital firm that gave life to companies like Tandem Computers Inc. and Sun Microsystems Inc.

"As people try and negotiate these nets, the deals start to weaken and eventually fall apart," Compton said. "Billion-dollar safety nets are hard to construct."

He also said too many executives in the technology and media industries are getting ideas from their organizations and outside advisers.

"This secondhand experience does not give them the internal gumption to drive a deal through since they have no real personal passion for the end result," he said.

The good ole days



Elwin Wines leads his team of horses and a load of logs out of a southern Oregon forest near the Pistol River. Wines and family run Equine Energy, a horse-powered logging operation.

Family-owned Oregon logging company uses yesteryear's techniques

The Associated Press

PISTOL RIVER, Ore. — A family-owned logging company is using techniques from yesteryear to deal with environmental needs of today. Equine Energy, a Jacksonville company that consists of Elwin Wines and his son and daughter, uses five horses to haul the truckload of timber they cut every day. But they leave more behind than they cut.

"It's logging the modern way," says Elwin Wines, adding that the ecological impact, or lack thereof, is the reason behind almost all of the company's jobs.

"Horses are chosen not so much for what they do as what they don't do," explains Wines. "They don't tear up the ground, they don't make a bunch of racket, and they don't spill fuel on the ground."

Adds 27-year-old son Elwin: "We're not required to have nearly the fine equipment that machine loggers do, either. Horses don't start fires or give off sparks."

The horses are able to maneuver through thick timber stands that would be impossible to log by machine, Wines says.

Maureen Walker, manager of a private timber sale the Wines recently cut, said she had the environment in mind when she made the sale.

"We didn't want to just cream the timber and make a lot of money," she said.

Darrell Bonde of South Coast Lumber Co. in Brookings agrees that Walker did not get a high price for her timber. She received only \$625 per thousand board feet.

"The market is just plain freaky," he says. "In February, \$725 per thousand was a good price, but it's eroded since."

He said Walker's sale was unusual because of her commitment to a logging job that was environmentally sound rather than economically profitable.

"Here is not a typical logging job. It's really more of a stand enhancement," he said. "I think it's great, what she's doing up there."

Wines' 25-year-old daughter, Marian, has been a horse lover since high school. Though she has a degree in music education and taught school for a year, she found herself back in the woods this summer.

The toughest part of horse logging, she says, is not the physical demands, but the endurance required to get through the day.

"You have to stay sharp mentally," she says. "With a horse hitched to a log, you have to keep everything that could go wrong. You have to gauge which way it's going to swing when you yank on it, what it's going to pick up and throw at you when it moves, and how you're going to get out of the way."

"After a while," she adds, "it becomes automatic. I'm still in the have-to-stop-and-think stage."

Never know what you'll find in business studies

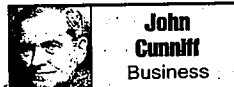
NEW YORK (AP) — Academics and consultants study human and business behavior endlessly, often with predictable results. Sometimes, though, the results are surprising and edifying, and grist for further consideration.

Those unexpected findings undermine the content of critics who like to say that many of the studies and surveys conducted these days simply verify what common sense and sensitive observations would make obvious.

Who could have foreseen, for example, that female accounting students would appear to be the most ethical of all business majors?

That finding resulted from a survey of more than 3,000 business students — not just accounting majors — by researchers at the University of Dayton and Wright State University.

It wasn't the only finding of the study. After reviewing the reports from the business students, Dayton professor Philip Voerher, a co-author, reported that "the degree to which they said they lied and cheated surprised us. Although most don't lie and cheat regu-



John Cunniff
Business

disposed to choose top female candidates over top male candidates.

Surprise and controversy are also likely to be the results of a survey just completed by Kepner-Tregoe, an international management consulting firm working in more than 40 countries.

One thing common to businesses almost everywhere, it seems, is an awareness of global competition and a perceived need to undertake cost cutting, downsizing and restructuring initiatives. Everyone, you might say, is doing it.

Here, very broadly stated, is one of Kepner-Tregoe's findings: Executives often think such initiatives work, but workers — those affected and those who must carry out the initiatives — often think not. The contrast is clear.

In fact, says Kepner-Tregoe, while companies may obtain short-term results at the bottom line from downsizing, they may lose key employees and capabilities, and sow disaffection and cynicism among those who remain.

"Just when organizations need to be at their very best, they are hobbled, in a sense,

by themselves," said T. Quinn Spitzer, who heads the Princeton, N.J.-based consulting firm. Another potentially surprising finding, from Purdue University, regarding ownership of credit life insurance, the kind that pays off your debts in the event of your death.

Purdue's Credit Research Center undertook the study partly to test the contention of consumer advocates that the insurance is a poor buy forced on borrowers, mainly older or poorly educated individuals.

Buyers disagreed, however, saying they were satisfied with credit life, found it valuable financial protection, that they weren't coerced into buying it, and that they'd buy it again.

But you haven't heard anything yet. The authors found that in spite of those earlier perceptions, younger borrowers and those with college educations and higher incomes were more likely to say they had not bought and paid for the insurance when, in fact, they had.

The author is a business analyst for The Associated Press.

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Business

The great freight train comeback hits America

The Washington Post

GIBBON, Neb. — The people of this small farming community are well aware of something that has escaped public consciousness throughout much of the country: Freight trains are back.

On the northern edge of town sits the busiest freight railroad junction in the world, where the Union Pacific east-west mainline splits toward Omaha and Kansas City. More than 100 trains roar through town every day, and the number is growing.

Trains of containers from the Pacific Rim, trains carrying coal, trains loaded with automobiles, chemicals, grain and merchandise — together they constitute a blur that would have stunned the men who pushed the original transcontinental railroad through here 125 years ago.

In pockets across the country, the story is similar. Truck lines are shifting long-haul trailers to rail flatcars; steamship lines move marine containers inland by rail; the Clean Air Act has produced a boom in low-sulfur western coal, which is shipped east and south by rail.

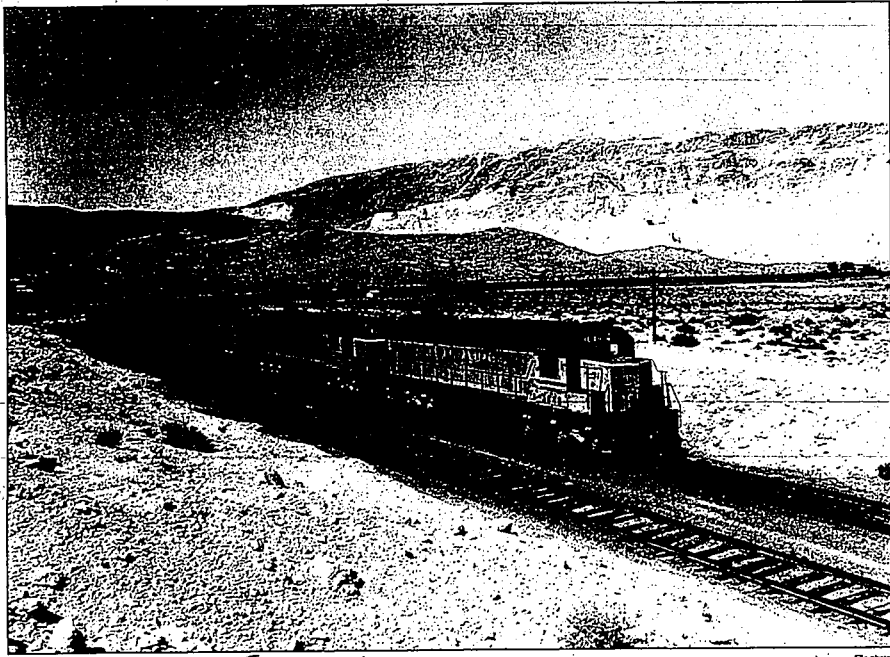
The comeback for an old smokestack-era industry, much of which was wallowing in bankruptcy and under threat of nationalization just 20 years ago, has surprised many present-day railroaders. For the first time in their working lives, they are laboring for a growth industry.

"We're just seeing a hell of a resurgence in the railroad," said Union Pacific Chairman Richard K. Davidson, who hired on as a brakeman on the old Missouri Pacific at age 18 in 1960, when railroading was approaching its darkest years. Like many railroaders, Davidson wondered if he was seeing a long-term trend, but now declares, "I see sustainable growth as far into the future as you can realize."

In the first 22 weeks of this year, according to the Association of American Railroads, total rail freight volume was up 4.2 percent from the same period last year, including a 13.2 percent increase in trailers and containers — continuing a steady decade of growth that picked up speed beginning in 1987.

Even last year's great floods and the recent economic downturn had little effect on railroad growth, leading Standard & Poor's analyst Stephen R. Klein to tell the industry journal Railway Age that railroad performance "has given seasoned analysts and insiders cause to declare the industry turn of the business cycle." Railroad stock prices are strong, and revenue is beginning to climb after being stagnant since 1988.

With the resurgence has come problems, and railroad reaction has



Unit trains like this one are becoming more popular as a way to move products across the country.

sometimes been halting as the industry learns to keep pace with a different world.

Some mainlines are running out of capacity, and some railroads have been slow to react. Equipment short-

Some mainlines are running out of capacity, and some railroads have been slow to react. Equipment shortages crop up. Shippers complain more about service, and large railroads still offer poor service to small shippers.

ages crop up. Shippers complain more about service, and large railroads still offer poor service to small shippers.

Meanwhile, on-time performance of some Amtrak passenger trains is deteriorating due to freight train congestion. The growth of commuter rail systems is similarly threatened.

Whatever the problems, "I would prefer the position we're in today to what we were in the 1970s," said John H. Rebersdorf, Union Pacific's vice president for strategic planning. Rebersdorf is overseeing a \$270

million program to expand railroad capacity, including second and third tracks at crunch points throughout the 17,835-mile system.

Other railroads also are adding capacity. Norfolk Southern, for example, is buying a surplus Conrail mainline from Fort Wayne, Ind., to the Chicago area to relieve its congested line, and is building a new 800-acre terminal near

Atlanta for truck and marine container traffic. The Santa Fe has plans for major capacity enhancements to its Chicago-California line and is building several new terminals. Burlington Northern, which apparently underestimated the demand for low-sulfur coal, is scrambling to untangle congestion in Wyoming's Powder River Basin.

"It grew faster than we anticipated," BN Chairman Gerald R. Grinstein said of Powder River congestion. "As a result, we didn't get the capital in place."

BN and Santa Fe last month an-

nounced their intention to merge, partly because they would be able to combine facilities and handle more freight more efficiently.

The reasons for the rail comeback are simple. The Staggers Act of 1980, which deregulated railroading, freed the industry to compete and forced old-time railroad attitudes to change.

The newly freed railroads dramatically cut back excess track and labor while investing in more efficient equipment and systems. Today, on less than 114,000 miles of route, about half the mileage of 50 years ago, major railroads haul 30 percent more tonnage than at the height of the World War II buildup. In Gibbon, 222.5 million gross tons of freight rolled by last year, 320 percent more than in wartime 1944.

Better track, more efficient locomotives, and new computer and communications systems are helping freight move faster and more reliably, but external forces have fueled the boom.

In the early 1980s, American

President Lines, looking for an efficient way to move marine containers from West Coast ports to the industrial Midwest, turned to the double-stack train, which railroads invented but failed to exploit. Placing containers on top of each other decreased costs about 40 percent, and

Today, the Santa Fe estimates that more than 90 percent of long-distance trucking between California and the Midwest moves by rail.

soon other ship lines copied APL's success.

"There is no question that over the past decade, the double-stack had the most dramatic effect of any single event," said Jack L. Fields, the Santa Fe Railway's assistant vice president-international sales and service.

But what really launched the land-based revolution was a handshake between then-Santa Fe President Michael Haverly and trucker J.B. Hunt of Lowell, Ark., in the late 1980s. Hunt, the country's largest truckload carrier, agreed to transport

trailers for long hauls by rail. The rest of the trucking industry, beset by rising costs and driver shortages, soon followed.

Today, the Santa Fe estimates that more than 90 percent of long-distance trucking between California and the Midwest moves by rail.

Thomas J. Donohue, president of the American Trucking Association, said it "makes sense" for truckers to turn to rail. He said that it will be difficult for trucks to keep up with growth.

With a net investment of \$50.3 billion, railroads are already among the country's largest industries. In 1993, railroads made a profit of \$2.25 billion on operating revenue of \$28.8 billion. All three figures are historical highs.

As railroading grows, however, it faces greater problems than just handling the freight. It must change its mentality from one of "downsizing" to growth where the industry keeps good employees, handles environmental regulations and impediments to new construction, and faces "not-in-my-backyard" problems normally associated with highway building. The industry must also improve its troubled labor relations. For years, railroads have fought to eliminate as many jobs as possible, expunging "featherbedding" from the railroad dictionary. Major-railroad employment dropped from 322,000 in 1983 to 192,500 last year. But it now appears that employment will increase. Union Pacific, for example, has added 287 jobs since the beginning of the year. All of the latest increase is due to increased traffic.

Community relations has sometimes suffered as well. Gibbon, a small community of 1,500 that cannot be called "quiet" because of its location on the UP mainline, considers itself one of the victims of the rail resurgence.

Running out of capacity at its junction, the UP announced plans to build a new rail line to the south for overflow traffic. This means the town would be encircled by rail lines, allowing even more trains to pass through the area and making its open land less attractive for development.

"Our emergency vehicles can't go to the north now," said Roger Helffingler, president of the Exchange Bank of Gibbon. "With trains parked down here (to the south), we'll be surrounded."

Not all railroad projects are unpopular. Southeast here in Hastings, Neb., the city was delighted that UP built a new line around town, taking dozens of trains a day off city streets.

But James A. Hagen, chairman of Conrail, said railroads must be careful where they build new capacity because it is not possible to move track and terminals to new locations if economics change. "It's not like the trucking business where you can take your assets and just drive across the street," he said.

Justice department clears way for AT&T-McCaw merger

WASHINGTON (AP) — AT&T Corp. is a step closer to completing its \$12.6 billion leap into the cellular telephone business with the settlement of a government antitrust lawsuit.

The Justice Department Friday announced settlement of its lawsuit that challenged AT&T's purchase of McCaw Cellular Communications Inc., the nation's largest cellular company. The complex agreement is designed to assure the merger would not harm other cellular telephone companies and customers.

A key provision requires the AT&T-owned McCaw to guarantee that its customers can get long distance service from other carriers as simply as with AT&T. That ability, known in the telephone business as "equal access," has been required of the cellular operations of the regional Baby Bell companies, but

not firms such as McCaw, United States Cellular or others.

"Equal access will help lower cellular telephone bills, just as it has helped lower long distance rates for regular telephone service," Anne K. Bingaman, assistant attorney general in charge of the Justice Department's antitrust division, said in a statement.

Mark Cooper, research director at Consumer Federation of America, said the equal access provision appeared to limit the prospect that AT&T would gain too much power in long distance and local telephony.

"You must mitigate the market power problem," said Cooper, who noted he hadn't seen the settlement. "You divest of you give equal access."

AT&T-owned McCaw will have to implement such equal access within 21

months of the merger's closing.

AT&T, the nation's largest long distance provider and telephone equipment maker, said it was pleased with the settlement, which took the form of a consent decree that will last for 10 years after the merger closes.

"The fundamental reason and rationale and benefits of the deal that we saw a year ago are preserved in this decree," said Mark Rosenblum, vice president of AT&T.


After initially planning to take a minority stake in McCaw, AT&T last August decided to buy the cellular company outright to fully participate in the growth of the wireless business and offer broader telephone services.

The merger has been fought by the

seven so-called Baby Bell carriers, which fear AT&T with McCaw will be able to take over some of the local phone service over which they hold a regulated monopoly.

BellSouth Corp., which led other Baby Bell companies in opposing the deal, criticized the settlement, saying AT&T and McCaw will be allowed to operate under less restrictive rules than local phone companies.

The settlement, in addition to the equal access provisions, carries other restrictions. AT&T must take steps to assure the cellular companies that buy AT&T equipment, such as switches, that an AT&T-owned McCaw won't gain an unfair competitive advantage.



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REAL ESTATE UPDATE

Richard G. Irwin

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Tradewinds



John Van Engelen

John Van Engelen was recently named president of Western United Life in Spokane, which has offices in the Magic Valley.

Con Paulos and five of his sales managers, and representatives Chevrolet-Pontiac-GMC Trucks-Geo recently received certification from the National Auto Dealers Association.

Byron Britain, George Hilarides, Jon Oshan, Hal Makrow, Randy Berry and Paulos all met the necessary requirements for NADA certification.

which required courses and testing on operating an automobile dealership and industry laws and ethics.

Tim Henrickson, investment representative with the Buell office of Edward D. Jones & Co., has been named to the President's Club of The American Funds Group, one of the nation's leading mutual funds groups.

Henrickson graduated from Northwest Missouri State University and has been with Edward D. Jones since 1985.

Michael Macnab, First Interstate Bank's senior trust officer for agriculture and timber properties, has been promoted to vice president for agriculture lending in the Northwest, including Idaho.

Hercules sells aerospace division for \$365 million

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Hercules Inc. announced that it has agreed to sell its aerospace division to Alliant Techsystems for \$365 million in cash and 3.5 million shares of newly-issued stock.

Alliant Techsystems, based in Hopkins, Minn., manufactures defense and marine systems to the U.S. government and its allies. It employs 4,800 people and reported sales of \$775 million and profits of \$39 million for the fiscal year ending March 31.

Hercules Aerospace manufactures "rocket motors for space launch, strategic and tactical weapons systems for the U.S. Army. It has operations in seven states, including Utah.

A spokesman said the two companies have been discussing the deal since late 1992. The deal would include Hercules' Bacchus Works in Magna, since Jan. 14 under a confidentiality agreement.

Gov. Mike Leavitt said he had spoken with Hercules executives who assured him the sale would have no immediate negative impact on the company's Bacchus plant or its employees.

"The governor was told that in the long range, this (sale) could be very positive for the Utah work," said Leavitt spokesman Vicki Varsity.

Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, said Alliant told him no employment

reductions are anticipated other than cuts already under way by Hercules.

"Alliant is a strong, competitive, progressive company with technologies that will be complemented by the Hercules acquisition," he said.

According to Utah Job Service statistics, Hercules' work force has declined from 3,000 employees in the first quarter of 1992 to 2,600 employees in the same period in 1994.

Hercules spokesman David Nicolson and Bob Hessler said Alliant has committed to retaining all 5,700 Hercules Aerospace employees, including 2,000 at the Bacchus and Clearfield plants.

"It will be business as usual, even after the deal goes through," Hessler said.

The Hercules Aerospace sale to Alliant is subject to a variety of conditions, including negotiation of a final agreement, federal regulatory approvals and approval by Alliant's shareholders who will vote on the deal after a final agreement is made. Closing of the sale is expected by Dec. 31.

The deal would include Hercules Space and Strategic Propulsion, Composite Structures, Tactical Propulsion, Ordnance, Hercules Defense Electronics Inc., and Global Environmental Solutions Inc.

Those entities had combined revenues of \$660 million and operating profit of \$105 million in 1993.

NBC plans business news service for Asia in August

NEW YORK (AP) — The National Broadcasting Co. will begin delivering business and general news programs via satellite to 15 Asian countries starting Aug. 1.

NBC, a division of the General Electric Co., said Tuesday that it plans to provide 8½ hours a day of programs over a satellite transponder jointly controlled by the A.S. Broadcasting Corp.

The programs will include live financial and market reports from its CNBC cable network and general news shows from its NBC broadcast television network including the "NBC Nightly News with Tom Brink."

NBC plans to expand the predominantly business news service to 24 hours a day and reach more countries in Asia early next year when a new satellite is launched on which it has leased two transponders.

"We are committed to globalizing our CNBC business news franchise," said NBC President Robert C. Wright. "We are first in television business news in the United States and plan to be first in TV business news in the world."

Tom Rogers, president of NBC Cable and Business Development, said

the company hopes that the exposure it gets this summer and fall by providing a limited number of programs to Asian audiences will introduce NBC to the market.

"People will begin to know our name and see the quality of the product we provide. It will give cable operators there exposure to our product," he said in a phone interview.

The programs initially being made available will be in English, but Rogers said plans are being made to provide programs in local languages as well.

The initial block of programs will be available to a potential audience of more than 24 million people and 30,000 hotel rooms throughout Asia. The block will be carried overnight in Asia, a time when U.S. markets are open for business.

NBC currently provides programs to the European and Latin American markets. It bought the Super Channel in Europe last year and reaches 58 million homes with that service. It has owned Canal de Noticias NBC for about a year, providing Spanish language news to Spain, U.S. cable systems and more than 20 Latin American countries.

County fair season hits Magic Valley

Here's a summary of Saturday's edition of Magic Valley Ag Weekly:

When it comes to cozy, rural county fairs, it's tough to top Camas County.

The U.S. Census Bureau counted 727 residents in 1990. The fair doesn't even have a facility of its own — the annual event is staged in the Fairfield City Park and the town's Legion Hall.

"Our parade has to go up Main Street and back so people can enjoy it," said fair board member Kristi Schiemer.

The Camas County Fair has what many fairs are struggling to retain — the traditional, home-town atmosphere of blue-ribbon hogs, visits with neighbors, grilled hamburgers, street dances and displays of crafts and baked goods.

What Camas County Fair organizers are seeking, though, is some of the attendance growth reported by other fairs across the Magic Valley. And they hope to use their smallness as a selling point.

Sugar beet farmers proposing to buy the Amalgamated Sugar Co. say they would risk a \$325 million investment rather than allow the company to fall into the hands of an overseas buyer.

"Looking down the road, to provide stable ownership for this area, this would be a win-win," said Myron Huetting, a Hazelton sugar beet grower supporting the move.

Dallas-based Valhi Inc. — the conglomerate that owns Amalgamated —

Farm Beat

has received inquiries from foreign buyers in the past, but has never taken the offers, said Mark Duffin, executive director of the Idaho Sugarbeet Growers Association.

Abnormally hot weather this summer has given farmers a jump on the second alfalfa crop of the year.

"Mine's in the stack," said Kelvin Jones, who has about 110 acres of alfalfa north of Jerome. "It's a couple weeks ahead of where it should be. I don't know why for sure. I think it has something to do with the heat more than anything."

Jones said his first cutting took 14 days to cure, while second cutting was dry, almost too dry, in just three days.

Also, he said, second cutting matured with less growth than first cutting. He estimated his yields are down about one ton per acre.

Tuesday's release of an advisory report should provide a jump-start for the Snake River Basin Adjudication process, stalled since March.

The report — drawn up by a steering committee appointed by Judge Daniel Hurlbutt — offers the judge recommendations on how to proceed in the SRBA process.

Hurlbutt is the judge presiding over the adjudication, which is intended to review and in some cases reallocate water rights across the state. During a Twin Falls Area

Chamber of Commerce "water tour" on Wednesday, Hurlbutt provided an analysis on the current state of the adjudication process.

If things go as planned, some lucky fair-goers will get to watch a Holstein milk cow give birth.

The pregnant cow will be part of an educational pavilion that Twin Falls County Fair manager Cindy Demone hopes will teach non-agricultural fair visitors a little about the Magic Valley's top industry.

"The purpose of the display is agricultural education," she said. With over 100,000 visitors expected to pass through the fair during its Aug. 31-Sept. 5 run, it gives farm commodity groups an opportunity to reach a lot of people over a short time, she said.

An armload of toy farm equipment and a trip to the baby-sitter gave a Fairfield couple the idea for a Camas County Fair fund-raiser.

When 2-year-old Kody Schiemer arrived at his baby-sitter's home, accompanied by seven toy farm tractors, Mac Heacock noted the youngster had enough equipment to start his own farm auction.

"That's a great idea," said Don Schiemer, Kody's father and a member of the Camas County Fair Board.

The result is the Camas County Farm Toy Auction, complete with auctioneer and sale bid, set for 4:30 p.m. on Aug. 6 at the Fairfield City Park. Proceeds will go toward build-

ing a fairground and rodeo arena.

Like it or not, the only way to restore wet depths to their pre-1950 levels is to take agricultural land out of production. University of Idaho researchers said Wednesday.

"We will never get back to the 1950s springflows unless we take land out of production," said Charles Brockway, a water resources specialist with the University of Idaho in Kimberly. "You can't make water, but you can make it do more, and that's what we're doing now."

Mitigation plans that include aquifer recharge may help deliver water to senior water right holders in order to appease or prevent injuries, but it isn't a "panacea," Brockway warned.

This year, Idaho has a good chance of restoring the reputation of its famous potato, tarnished last year by quality problems, says a Twin Falls fresh packer.

Idaho definitely needs to come on board with a good crop of potatoes for next year, because we have lost ground," said Bob Keegan, owner of Keegan Inc.

And so far the crop looks good. Keegan said, but he warns growers that there is still time for quality problems to develop.

"I guess the most frustrating thing we see is harvest bruise — damage from improper handling during digging and storing," Keegan said. "You have to through all the money and time of growing them to see that kind of damage."

Gem credit union overcharged members, could be by millions

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Some former employees of a big eastern Idaho credit union say borrowers were charged too much interest on variable-rate loans in the 1980s, and the overcharges could be \$3 million to \$5 million.

Former employees, some of whom asked not to be publicly identified, said some Westmark Federal Credit Union borrowers paid too much interest because of accounting errors made by the Idaho Falls-based institution.

Westmark was organized in 1954 as the Atomic Workers Credit Union and has branches in Blackfoot and Pocatello. Many of its 28,000 members are employed by contractors at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

Susan Dewey was a former Westmark branch and operations projects manager filed in 1990 for insubordination.

Dewey said the overcharge has been estimated at between \$3 million and \$5 million, averaging \$10 to \$800 per loan, but some up to \$5,000.

Some borrowers with variable rate loans also were undercharged, sources say. A borrower was undercharged or overcharged depending on whether interest rates were rising

or falling at the time the rates were miscalculated.

Edited notes of telephone conversations between National Credit Union Administration and Westmark officials were obtained by the Idaho Falls Post Register, and the paper said they confirmed a problem with variable rate loans in 1989.

Westmark President and Chief Executive Officer Rich Leonardson refused comment, other than to say Westmark has a responsibility to keep information about members' accounts confidential.

"However, Westmark Federal Credit Union has an open door policy to discuss with the members of the credit union any questions they may have regarding their individual accounts," Leonardson said in a prepared statement.

The credit union reported \$922,000 in income last year.

The chairman and two former chairmen of Westmark's board of directors also refused direct comment.

"What we've got are a lot of disgruntled employees out there," said Charles Collins, former chairman and a present member of the board.

In 1989, Westmark had a \$10 mil-

lion loss. The credit union closed five of its nine eastern Idaho branches and terminated 10 of its top administrators, including Dewey.

Poor management and risky commercial loans were blamed for a \$12 million bailout by the NCUA, the federal agency that insures deposits in credit unions.

While NCUA knew about the accounting errors, it didn't require Westmark to inform its members.

Sources say NCUA's bailout would have cost much more if Westmark had reimbursed overcharged borrowers, and the agency probably would have closed the founding credit union rather than pour more money into it.

State and federal law requires financial institutions to reimburse borrowers if miscalculations on consumer loans exceed 0.125 percent, said Gavin Gee, chief of the Idaho Department of Finance's financial institutions bureau.

But the law also says refunds are not required if it would adversely affect the "safety and soundness" of a financial institution, Gee said.

Westmark is not state-chartered and the Department of Finance does not have jurisdiction over it. NCUA regulates Westmark.

WWP asks for state rate decrease

SPOKANE (AP) — Washington Water Power has requested permission to raise natural gas rates for Washington customers and decrease rates for Idaho customers, the utility said Friday.

Washington Water Power filed requests with the state Utilities and Transportation Commission to increase Washington rates by 9 percent and to decrease Idaho rates by 4 percent. The Washington increase would amount to

an average rise of about \$3.04 per month per customer, and the Idaho decrease to about \$1.85 per month.

The Washington increase is due to an increase in the market price of gas. The Idaho decrease is due to a change in the way gas costs are determined, which resulted in a previous over-charge from customers. Barring that, Idaho also would have seen an increase, Washington Water Power said in a release.

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THE SEARCH IS OVER If you're looking for 1/4 acre, an exceptional home and lovely view for \$110,000. This home has 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal living rm, lab, kitchen, extra large family rm, lots of extras including redwood deck, all beautifully maintained. Call Jan Hachison for your private viewing today. 734-5373

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734-3373
CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-473-3446

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5,000 restaurant & bar, close to University, 325,000 plus low lease \$1,500 a mo. Call 208-222-5043. By owner: 24 storage units in Filer, near high school, off Hwy 40. Income \$720 mo. price \$72,000. 726-4231

Carriage Square

2538 Addison Ave E. C-1 zone, 5,000 sq ft, masonry bldg (1960), 5,000 sq ft, steel bldg (1962), 3 phase elec. 2.5 acres. \$375,000. 734-4781

FILER, 410 Main St., 1700

ac. 5 rooms, off street parking, central heat & air conditioning, new roof. 726-4231

For sale 7 acres commercial property on Kimberly

road. Fantastic terms. Owner will carry for 30 years. Will also lease and build to suit. 734-5257

T.F. Industrial Park, 1.5

acres, \$250,000, 1 acre of valley. 734-4781

WANTING TO BE YOUR OWN BOSS??

Here's a successful business in Jerome. CALL: BONNY JEAN HOSS today for FREE ESTIMATES. 934-1351

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140 WEST MAIN JEROME 324-8632

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516 VACATION PROPERTY

*RELAX AT THE LAKE: Completely furnished 2 bdrm mobile on 3 lots at West Magic. \$20,000. 760. ROBERT JONES REALTY 733-0404

Lots for sale in S. Fork Ranch: 2100 sq ft, 2 bdrm, big game area, Southworth National Forest. Terms by owner. Call 208-527-5435 or 208-653-2481

Snake River lots, below Snake Dam, 5 acre parcels, ducks, geese, & fishing. Terms by owner. Call 208-527-5435 or 208-653-2481

CLASSIFIED: Is there where you will find what you need? Call 733-0931 press 2

518 MOBILE HOMES

1981 MOBILE HOME IN NICE QUIET NEIGHBORHOOD. 10 x 12 workshop, nice deck & storage room, drive by 375. CALL: DEBBIE ANDERSON 733-9558, 804-0600

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140 WEST MAIN JEROME 324-8632

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CASH for used mobile homes.

Brookmans 324-4203. 1-800-733-3167

Must see to appreciate. 2x4x60' 3 bdrm, 2 bath. Good cond. Must be insured. 537-6851 after 7pm

3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2nd floor. 14x70' 3 bdrm, 2 bath, apple, oval new, nice yard, in Hansen Park, 312-22nd west, 423-6933

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under the majestic shade trees. Single wide mobile in nice park only \$15,000. CALL: KATHI OR JANE 994-1351

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519 - CEMETERY LOTS

2 lots, 2 vaults, & 1 bronze companion memorial set Memorial in Pinehurst section. Call 733-1606

6 lots in section 255, Riverway Gardens in Sunset Memorial Park. 733-1581

Selling two cemetery plots, located at Sunset Memorial. Call 734-9358 after 5:30pm

Three lots in Sunset Memorial. 825-5319

REAL ESTATE/RENT

602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES

In Jerome: Clean 1 bdm + \$335 + deposit. No pets. Call 526-2660

Recently remodeled, 2-3 bdrm, apple, landscaping, sprinkler system, \$575 mo. The Idaho Realty CO. 733-0739

603 FURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES

Clean! Furn. 2 bdrm apt, util. turn, 1 or 2 patios. No pets, refs, \$365 a mo + \$100 dep. Call 324-1967

Immaculate 1 bdrm newly decorated, util. pd, \$365 a mo. Call 736-0655

Sleeping room, utilities incl. \$225 mo. 733-3151

Studio for single, NO smoking or drinking, \$200, \$190, & \$125 + dep. 400 Main N.

604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES

1 & 2 bdrm apt. Laurel Park Apartments 176 Main St. N. TF. 734-4165

1 bdrm large & clean, \$375, incl. util. 733-3151

3 & 4 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSES from \$440.

Washer & dryer, water, gas, water, water, garage paid. \$450 + dep. 736-8716

3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, no pets, WD hookups, garage water, washer, refrigerator, range, washer & dryer hook up, covered patio, new carpet. \$450 per month + dep.

1 bdm house with refrigerator and range, clean. \$325 per month + dep. 543-0848

2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, no pets, WD hookups, garage water, washer, refrigerator, range, washer & dryer hook up, covered patio, new carpet. \$450 per month + dep.

3 BEDROOM, clean, carpet, water, gas, \$275, 324-3317

4 studio apt, \$150-\$225. Call 324-3600

AAA-Clean very quiet, don't drive? Bus, meals on wheels avail. \$300-\$350 + dep. Bdrm 2 323-6692

APARTMENTS: Clean & quiet. 1 & 2 bdm. 1322 N Washington, TF. 733-0740

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✓ Rear Window Defogger

✓ Power Mirrors

✓ AM/FM Cassette Stereo

✓ V-6 Power

ST #48082

\$19,996*

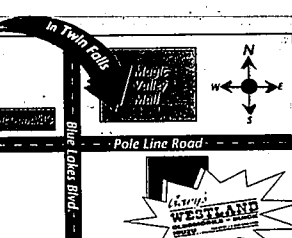
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✓ AM/FM Cassette Stereo

✓ V-6 Power

ST #48082

\$19,996*

*Price plus sales tax, title and \$41.90 Documentary Fee.

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Miscellaneous-Recreational

825-0908

The Times-News
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THE ACES ON BRIDGE Bobby Wolff

"Married-in-haste, we may repent at leisure."
— William Congreve.

Today's declarer would probably have made a holdup play had he been in a no-trump game. What he failed to realize was that a holdup play can be just as effective at a suit contract.

West's diamond nine was covered by dummy's 10 and East's jack and South took his ace. Trumps were drawn, ending in dummy, and South pondered over which black suit to develop. Given the opportunity, he could discard at least one diamond on dummy's spades or one of dummy's diamonds on his club queen.

He tried a low spade from dummy but it didn't work. West went on and continued in diamonds. South had to lose two diamonds and the two black aces: Had South gone after the clubs, it would have not have mattered. East would have won and would have led a spade to West's ace. The diamond continuation would have produced the same one down.

The solution to South's problem is to refuse to win the first diamond trick — a holdup play. East cannot continue the attack on diamonds without losing a trick, and South then has time to establish either black suit for the vital diamond discard.

Win a trick in haste, repent at leisure.

NORTH 7-10-A
 ♠ K J 10 8
 ♥ A Q 7 6
 ♦ Q 10 5
 ♣ K J

EAST
 ♠ 9 6 5 4
 ♥ 10 2
 ♦ K J 4
 ♣ A 10 6 3

SOUTH
 ♠ Q
 ♥ K Q J 8 4
 ♦ A 6 2
 ♣ Q 5 2

Vulnerable: Both
 Dealer: South

The bidding:
 1♥ South 2♥ North East
 1♥ Pass 3♥ Pass 3♥ Pass
 4♥ South 4♥ North East

Opening lead: Diamond nine

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds:
 ♠ 9 6 5 4
 ♥ 10 2
 ♦ K J 4
 ♣ A 10 6 3

North
 1♥
 3♥

South
 1♥
 3♥

ANSWER: Three no-trump. With such an anemic suit, you may be wise to suggest a no-trump game. If North has good trumps, he can correct to four spades.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 1284, Twin Falls, Idaho 83431, with self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.

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825 WANTED TO BUY

Garage door, light yellow fiberglass. Would like 14 wide x 9 high. But would consider a smaller size. Call 734-3346.

Good used propane refrigerator. Also small refrigerator. Call 734-3346 after 5pm or leave msg at 734-3346.

789 Remington XP-100. 734-3346 leave message.

Looking to buy set of 8-30 45 throw ball set in Twin Falls, Idaho, or evos.

734-5457

Mikay rifle & Carbine parts wanted. M1 Carbine Paratrooper stock wanted plus any other parts such as sights, scopes, 15 or 30 shot magazines or ammo. Rifle magazines for 14 or M1A's, also clips for M1 Garand. Mike, 734-0270.

Wanted irrigation equipment, used manure spreader. Call 735-9185.

Wanted: Kitchen cabinets, lot over from remodel. Also see hell hole. 735-3534.

Wanted: late model MF 860 combine in good condition. Call (208) 793-9331.

Wanted: Old or broken gun or gun parts. Any condition or quantity. Call 734-7242.

Wanted: Pool table for reasonable price. 326-4476.

Wanted: Refrigerator, queen size bed, couch, love seat, living room chairs, coffee & end tables, in good shape. Call 735-7865 or 735-0990 2-9pm.

Wanted: Roseville, Hull and other old pottery. Brains, churn, coffee grinder, branding iron or what have you! Call 734-6915.

Wanted to buy 125 cc of 18" pipe. Call 326-5022.

Wanted to buy: 2 to 3 acres zoned R6. 733-4395

Wanted to buy, any odd pieces Spode China, rust-orange India Tree pattern. 423-5423

Wanted to buy: Car top carrier, or that would fit a GM car. 324-5290

Wanted to buy: Cylinder head for a 1967 Iuzzi pickup. Phone 733-5724

Wanted to buy: gentle Apple-6088 mfg. Call 733-7633.

Wanted to buy: Lg. Mon's min. lake. Will buy or trade. kinglyze water bed with new liner & waveless mattress. Call 736-1696 leave message.

WANTED TO BUY: Mining tram, & assorted equipment. Reasonable price. 324-3351.

Wanted to buy: NES or Super NES, good cond. Will pay cash. Ask for Susan. 866-7570

Wanted to buy: old Caddy or Lincoln to use as Demolition Derby car. 734-4868

Wanted to buy: Used plywood, 2x6, 2x8, 4x8, 6x8, 8x8, 10x10, 12x12. 678-7723

Wanted to buy used parachute for child in playhouse. Call 733-1398 after 5pm.

Wanted to buy: Used Vitamix juicer. 736-6278.

825 WANTED TO BUY

Wanted: Transmission for 1982-1985 Tornado or RV in good shape. 423-4680

Wanted will pay cash for the following: Old cowboy hats, chaps, guns, table, catalogues ext. Ron 510-652-7653

Wanted to buy Star Trek & Star Wars action figures & related items. Call 733-0016 anytime.

825 WANTED TO BUY

Want to buy: 6 person or larger hot tub also 4 inch 1/2" mega to fit small pick-up. 733-0016

Want to buy a good, used rock collector. 733-7645

Want to buy: fruit dryer, & one wheel garden cultivator. 733-4323

Want to buy: Portable or wood-burning high performance parts for 360 or 428. 825-5408

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1991 CHEVROLET S-10 PICKUP
\$6,995.00

1993 CHEVROLET SUBURBAN
\$24,995.00

1991 JEEP WRANGLER
\$8,995.00

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THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Bobby Wolff

Dear Mr. Wolff: Partner opened one diamond and I had a problem after her RHO passed. I held ♠ J-2, ♥ K-5, ♦ K-10-9-7-6-5, ♣ K-3. What was my proper bid? We do not believe we raised.

Pledged a Jump, Bellevue, Wash.
ANSWER: A limit raise would be best for this hand. Since that would not have been systemic, the best solution was for you to make a club suit and respond two clubs, supporting diamonds later. If partner was to get vigorous in support of clubs, you would have a safe retreat to diamonds.

Dear Mr. Wolff: The opponents bid a slam in clubs after bidding hearts and diamonds (partner and I had interfered in spades). At duplicate, no one vulnerable, should I have doubled holding five spades and Q-J-9-6-6 of clubs?

Small Plus, Huntington, West Va.
ANSWER: I wouldn't dream of doubling. Obviously this hand belonged to the opponents and your interference steered them to a bad slam. Settle for your "small plus." If you double, you might earn a large minus against a red suit slam.

Dear Mr. Wolff: At duplicate, I doubled one heart for takeout. Partner bid two spades after my LHO had raised to two hearts. With a full 13 HCP and A-J-x-x in spades, should I have raised to three spades?

008 MOTOR HOMES AND RV'S

'73 21' Commander, 54,000 mi, good shape, 734-6388. Must see: '93 custom built, 5th wheel, tri-axle, awnings, 12 slide out, washer & dryer, central air & heat, many extras. Must see to appreciate. 420-5222.
SEE EXCEPTIONAL Used RV's at Intermountain motor home in Wendell. Be sure to see Auto Seller Paper for complete listing with pictures and prices. Call 336-2201 if you need to sell or buy your RV.

009 SNOW VEHICLES AND EQUIPMENT

1992 Polaris 500 SKS EFI, 1300 miles, perfect cond. Call on extra 366-7969, or 366-2529.

010 SPORTING GOODS

1,3.5, woods, 4-9 with P-S wedge, Wilson Gear of Idaho, 350, 734-3034.
3 wheel electric golf cart, new paint, new batteries, new tires, trailer & charger. Call 423-6408 after 5:30.
Electric golf cart, EZ-GO, good cond., custom cover, heater, 1500, 834-5452.
EZ-GO golf cart, 750, Call 733-2664.

011 TRAVEL TRAILERS

28' travel trailer, rear bed, couch, plenty of closet cubbies & drawers, real clean, \$2750, 324-5532.

011 TRAVEL TRAILERS

1965 Roadrunner, 14', great for camping, \$850 or best offer. Call 736-2431.
1973 17' Kit Sportmaster, self-contained, excel. cond., 678-8186.
1978 20' Kit Mark S 11th wheel, good cond., \$4500, Call 543-4526.
1979 26' Layton & pickup camper, 1976 Chevy Suburban 543-4782.
1991 26' H. Terry Resort 5th wheel trailer, Mint cond., Lots & lots of extras, 543-4237.
1993 33' Travel Supreme 5th wheel, rear kitchen, Super and bedroom slide-out, 733-3961.
28' self contained, fishing & hunting, you need, \$1000, Call 837-2147.
'91 Terry 24 ft. Like new, \$9,900, Call 733-3151, or 736-0016.

011 TRAVEL TRAILERS

Holiday Traveler 28' long, All self contained, AC, awning, very clean, 733-7673.
Must sell Custom built '89, 12' foot, air, awning, portable deck, W-D, floor, TV, many extras, \$12,500. No reasonable offer will be refused. Anderson RV Park Lot 78, exit 182 off Hwy 84, 736-1192 leave msg.

012 UTILITY TRAILERS

8'x5'6", steel bed, removable side boards, aporo & lights, tongue jack, clean, \$325. Call 834-4669.
Glass utility rack for mid-sized truck, \$500 or offer, 733-5107.
Heavy duty golf cart ATV trailer, 8'x14' 11" long, \$450, Call 423-6120.
Tandem axle trailer, tilt bed, 14' long, \$750 or offer, 733-5107.

000 TRANSPORTATION



1001 AVIATION

Airplane Hangar in Buhl for rent or sale \$100 monthly or \$7500, 543-8436.

1002 AUTO PARTS & REPAIRS

292 Y-block Ford motor & 4 spd trans, \$100, 100 aluminum wheels & tires, 10.00 x 22, Buick, \$1000, 825-5458.
2 Aux. gas tanks off '74 Chevy, Long wheel base P.U. with full rack-up, 423-4680.
650 CFM Holley carburetor, \$50, 30 over 327 pistons, 320, Robich Chevy Honda, \$125, Call 736-0380.
JAPANESE ENG. & TRANS. 4x4 specials \$300-\$5145.
Lumber rack for full size pickup, 734-6849 after 6pm.
Painting out: 1979 Ford 4x4, 366-7689, or 366-2538.

1002 AUTO PARTS & REPAIRS

6 Lug Chevy wheels, Four 15x10 chrome, spoke, \$100, Four 16.5x10 alloy, \$100, 423-4680.
72 Olds w/Thunderbolt 455, \$800 or best offer, '66 Vagane w-283, \$300, 734-7188.
Desert race car, Pro Class S-1000, Jackson 200 winner, All the good stuff! \$4000, 733-3074 days or 733-9094.

1005 ANTIQUE AUTOS

1952 International 3/4 ton pickup, Good street rod project, \$300 or best offer. Call after 6pm, 423-5621.
1955 Ford 2 dr, runs great, \$1200, 537-6902.
For extra summer help, run an ad in classified, it's fast, it's inexpensive, and it works. Call 733-0931.

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1989 Mustang GT, 5.0, \$6500, 1974 Monte Carlo, \$850 or offer, 736-1635.
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Desert race car, Pro Class S-1000, Jackson 200 winner, All the good stuff! \$4000, 733-3074 days or 733-9094.

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1952 International 3/4 ton pickup, Good street rod project, \$300 or best offer. Call after 6pm, 423-5621.
1955 Ford 2 dr, runs great, \$1200, 537-6902.
For extra summer help, run an ad in classified, it's fast, it's inexpensive, and it works. Call 733-0931.

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1969 Red Mustang Coupe, 4 spd, 302 engine, \$2000, 1969 Plymouth Fury II, exceptionally trim, but exceptionally clean, \$400, 1948 Chevy pick-up '40an, v8, spotlight, extra, \$2200, 324-7375.
1972 El Camino, 350 AT, PS, PB, \$5500, 733-7615.
1979 Mustang classic, must go, New paint, stuts, runs good, \$2500 or best offer, 543-6045.
'55 Ford 1/2 ton, extra parts, \$800, '55 Ford 2 dr wagon, runs, \$3500, '64 Lincoln, runs, \$600, '69 Cadillac, runs, \$600, 326-5869.
'65 Comet, 4 dr, Clean, 846-2535.
'69 Camaro RS, collectors car, original equipment, matching numbers, 350 ci in auto trans, \$6800, Call 734-8637.

1005 ANTIQUE AUTOS

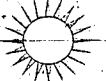
71 Dodge Dart, customized, red & black, mag wheels, NICE! \$45-5365 after 5pm.
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1006 SEMS & HEAVY EQUIPMENT

1985 Ford Semi, single rear axle, 5th wheel pilot, 165 hp Detroit, 5 speed, clean & sound, \$5500, 733-1963 E.
1986 190 Michigan loader, 3 yard, \$39,500, 4-580 E.
1983 JD 410B, 1 extendo, 115,500, 2-580, C's, 112,500, 1983 JD 410B, 115,500, 1975 Ford 9000, 400, 13 spd, PS, 18' bed and hoist, high sides, \$12,500, Call 524-0889.

1006 SEMS & HEAVY EQUIPMENT

1967 Chevy 10 wheel dump truck, 427 engine, Also 1981 Bucko equipment trailer, 426-5388.
1970 IH COE 4070 Hiway tractor, 2 axle, 200 Cummins, 13 spd, white, great cond, \$5500, 734-4781.
Diy, call, trade, hire - classified is the one place you can do it all.
'79 MT, 2574 conv 10 wheel truck, 350 cummins, rebuilt RT12513, New clutch, new batteries, PS, AC, 41 frame, 13' C-T, HD Hendrickson walking beam SUSP, 4.44 rear axle, \$11500, Call 825-5750 or 426-5181.
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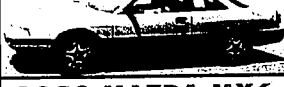
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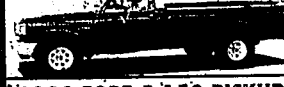
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Q I caught Campbell Scott in "Singles" and "Dying Young," and he has a wonderful talent for acting. Why haven't I read more about him? Is he single or married?—Kathleen Kidd, Bloomington, Ind.

Q What is the real story on Natasha Richardson? I've heard that she had a five-year affair with a producer who finally divorced his wife and married her and that now she's divorcing him to bask in the reflected glory of Liam Neeson. Any truth to all this?—J.H., New York, N.Y.



A There's more than a kernel of truth in that tangled tale. The daughter of actress-political activist Vanessa Redgrave and the late director Tony Richardson, 31-year-old Natasha Richardson is one of England's brightest stage stars in her own right. It was she who shared out the affair with producer Robert Fox and eventually married him in 1990 after he obtained a divorce. Three years later and still happily married, the actress was cast in a Broadway production of Eugene O'Neill's "Anna Christie" and suggested that Liam Neeson play her lover—a role the Irish actor was destined to assume in real life. Richardson reportedly is now awaiting a divorce from Fox to the satisfaction of her 12, who has garnered as much publicity out of their liaison as she has.

Q Why did Erika Eleniak leave "Baywatch"? And is she still considered a hot property in Hollywood?—Steve Loo, San Francisco, Calif.

A Erika Eleniak, 24, may have seemed perfectly cast for running up and down the beach in a bikini on "Baywatch," but she never had any intention of letting that be the defining image of her career. "Two years on that show was plenty," says Eleniak. "Whether I ever work again or not, [leaving] was the right choice." With her looks and talent, the shapely actress need not worry about getting work in Hollywood. Her brief movie career has included "E.T.," "Under Siege," "The Beverly Hillsbillies" and the recent box-office bomb "Chasers." Eleniak currently is filming "A Pyromaniac's Love Story," starring Billy Baldwin,



Q Did Microsoft honcho Bill Gates and his new wife sign a prenuptial agreement? If so, what are its terms?—Barbara Grear, Mountain View, Calif.

A Bill Gates, 38—boss of Microsoft Corp., the world's largest computer-software company—once said he'd never ask a spouse to sign a prenuptial agreement, and he has not admitted the existence of one. But now, after his divorce from Melinda, age 29, last year, it appears that may have been a low-level executive in his company. It is hard to believe, however, that a man who earned a reputation as a ruthless businessman and tough negotiator wouldn't seek to protect his personal fortune, which is estimated at \$10 billion.

Gates was wedded on the Hawaiian island of Maui last New Year's Day. Gates reportedly bought all 250 rooms at the hotel where his guests were quartered and hired every available helicopter in an effort to keep photographers from hovering over the outdoor ceremony. The wedding was held in a private room at Melinda's Gates estate, a community-property state.



Q My brother and I have a dispute as to whether President Clinton is a liberal, moderate or conservative. I say he's conservative. My brother says liberal. Who's on the mark?—J.P., Northbridge, Mass.

A Your brother is much closer to the bull's-eye than you are. In his heart, William Jefferson Clinton, our 42nd President, is a liberal activist in the New Deal-Great Society tradition of Franklin Delano Roosevelt and Lyndon Baines Johnson. Clinton believes that government programs can help cure America's ills through smart social engineering. However, his advisers repeatedly have warned the President that if he strays too far to the left, he risks losing the support of the American public, which is overwhelmingly in the center of the political spectrum. Though personally a liberal activist, Clinton politically is capable of supporting conservative causes when it's pragmatic.

Q What assurances do we have that animals are humanely treated on movie sets? Are any records kept on those animals that have been injured or killed?—M.D., Sea Cliff, N.Y.

A Ever since a horse broke its back in a spectacular 70-foot fall during the filming of "Jesse James" in 1939, the Los Angeles office of the American Humane Association has monitored Hollywood's use and abuse of animals. Representatives of the AHA regularly visit movie sets to enforce the humane treatment of "all sentient creatures." Though the association assigns ratings to productions ("acceptable," "believed acceptable," "questionable" and "unacceptable"), it does not keep a tally of animals injured or killed during filming—an occurrence it describes as "rare."

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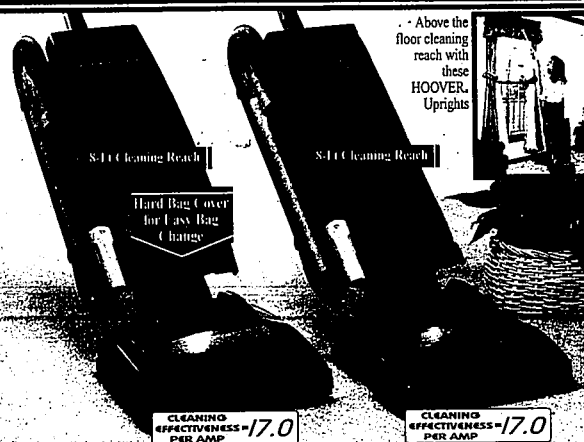
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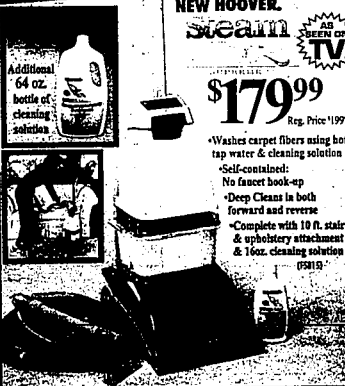
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I O PUT IT IN THE simplest way I know how, my children are the deepest passion of my life. A latecomer to the joys and responsibilities of parenthood, I was part of the generation of women who came of

age in the '60s and '70s and beat a noisy path into the male worlds of academe, law, medicine and corporate management.

I arrived at Harvard University in the late 1960s feeling doubly blessed: Not only was I poised to ride the crest of a new and vigorous women's movement, but also I had managed to escape the confines of a childhood spent in the Welsh mining valleys. When I earned my Ph.D. in economics in 1973, I felt confident that I could have it all: career success, marriage, children. Would that it had been that simple!

For a while, it did seem as though I would clear the "supermom" hurdles. I planned carefully—delaying childbirth, finding a wonderfully supportive husband, securing a great job as assistant professor of economics at Barnard College, a women's college in New York City. My first child was born in 1977—a beloved daughter. It was tough going, since Barnard had no parenting-leave policies, and I needed to be back at work two weeks after delivery. But my husband, Richard, and I learned to function on five hours of sleep a night, and we managed.

The crunch came with my second pregnancy. All along, this was a difficult pregnancy. I swelled up at an alarming rate, and I experienced frightening bouts of cramping. In the second trimester, I discovered I was pregnant with twins—the same month that my tenure review started at Barnard.

I gave some thought to taking time off from work to grow my babies but was told by my employer that, short of a medical emergency, I wasn't entitled to a leave of absence: I would have to resign. Ten years of hard, grinding work had gone into this career of mine, and I was only 18 months away from tenure. Could I really give up the possibility of lifetime job security? I agonized but finally decided to stick with my job and stamp down my worries.

Later that year—on Nov. 17, 1979, at about 6:30 in the evening—I was sitting in my office in a state of exhaustion, trying to summon up enough energy to go home, when water began to trickle down my legs. As the trickle turned into a stream, I realized in horror that my waters had broken and that it was much too early to go into labor—I was only at the end of the sixth month.

Later at the hospital, my grim-faced



The author, her husband, Richard Wennert, and their children (l-r) Lisa, Adam and David.

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obstetrician told me that probably over the next 48 hours I would go into labor, and the babies would be born. Given their estimated size, they would have no chance of survival.

I spent the next two days in limbo, lying flat on a hard hospital bed, sick with fear and praying for the lives of my children. On the morning of the third day, one of the babies died *in utero*.

The doctor patiently explained that they now had no option but to induce labor. With a dead baby inside me, there was a danger of infection. Both babies had to be delivered. One was dead; the other would

die. Later that morning, I started a "normal" 14-hour labor. I screwed up my eyes and plugged my ears so that I would not see or hear my dead and dying children be born—but I felt them through my agony, warm and wet against my thighs.

"Afterward, for quite a long time, life was truly hard to bear. I mourned my children with an intensity that frightened me. In addition to my grief, I was ridden with guilt. If only I had given up work, if only I had sought additional medical opinions. In all kinds of ways, I felt I had failed to protect my babies, and therefore I had no pity on myself. For a while,

It takes enormous amounts of energy and time to raise children, and all of us must understand the trade-offs between personal fulfillment and family well-being.

BY SYLVIA ANN HEWLETT

I believed that I was living proof of a traditional wisdom: Women could not have both careers and children. I eventually recovered. A year or so later, we had a healthy second child, and gradually the dreadful sense of failure ebbed away. But losing those babies left an indelible mark. That dark winter of 1979-80 permanently changed my perspective and my priorities.

Eventually, it changed my career. When I left Barnard in 1980, I decided to seek a new career as an advocate for families with children. Over the next decade, as director of the Economic Policy Council and a best-selling author (*When the Tough Breaks: The Cost of Neglecting Our Children*), I put my skills as an economist to work to convince policy-makers that children are one of the best investments this country can make. More recently, I have become directly involved in the struggle to support moms and dads. In 1993 I founded the National Parenting Association, an organization committed to spreading the word that raising children is much more than an expensive hobby; rather, it is one of the most rewarding things you can do with a life—for both yourself and society.

The winter of 1979-80 also changed my private priorities. I learned, in an extremely brutal way, that a parent cannot simply carry on business as usual when raising a child. Disability leave and day care don't cut the mustard. While generous family-support policies are essential if working parents are to cope with the mechanics of their children's lives, such policies only get you partway there.

Children need healthy care and preschools, but they also need parental time and attention. Who will help Adam, our 10-year-old, deal with the agony of not having been invited to a classmate's birthday party? Who will help David, our 13-year-old, distill good values when he begins to date? Who will help Lisa, our 16-year-old, cope with being cut from the soccer team? A parent, of course. But if neither myself nor Richard is home at 4 p.m. or 6 p.m., how could we even know that these issues are troubling our children?

Over the last 30 years, children have lost approximately 12 hours of parental time a week, and research has uncovered ominous links between absentee parents and a whole range of emotional and behavioral problems. A 1989 study in San Diego and Los Angeles found that the more hours children took care of themselves after school, the greater the risk of substance abuse. Indeed, "home alone" children as a group were twice

as likely to drink alcohol and take drugs as children who were under the supervision of adults after school.

Today, children from both affluent and poor homes spend large numbers of hours on their own each week. The fact is, the needs of children run full tilt into adult agendas. Over the last 16 years, there have been many occasions when I have had to choose either my career or my kids. In 1983, for example, it became clear to me that holding down my job as director of the Economic Policy Council was increasingly incompatible with fulfilling the needs of three small children. The pressures of this high-profile job were exacting a huge toll. I'd become an over-



Sylvia Ann Hewlett and son Adam, 10. Who, she says, will help a child with the problems of growing up if his parents don't make time for him?



burdened, inadequate wife and mother.

So I chucked it in. I resigned this glamorous plum of a job. At the time, I tried to focus on the positives. After all, I had options. I could build on the success of my last book and make a career out of writing, working out of my home in a manner that was much more compatible with family life. But there was an undertow of regret. I resigned the week of my 40th birthday, and I knew that this was the end of my "male," on-

Children's needs run full tilt into adult agendas, says Sylvia Ann Hewlett, shown here with her daughter Lisa, 6. Below: Lisa, Adam and David, ages 10, 16 and 13, in 1986.



track—or working out at the gym, for that matter.

After which is not a long-winded way of recommending that we return to the traditional world of the 1950s. Women are no longer able to take the entire responsibility for family life. Husbands and fathers, employers and government, all have to pull their weight in this business of nurturing.

Take husbands and fathers. Right now only 1% of fathers take paternity leave. They fear they will be fired. In an age of cutbacks and downsizing, many are simply too scared to take what is on the books. And yet those first weeks of life are incredibly important. Taking time to bond with a newborn, taking time to be a supportive husband, can go a long way toward cementing a family. Employers can help ease tensions in this stressful period by assuring fathers that taking leave will not entail penalties.

Corporations can, in fact, do many things to give parents the "gift of time." American Express, for example, offers a compressed work week (the ability to squeeze a full week's work into three or four days), and Johnson & Johnson offers staggered hours and a flexible work week. Both corporations find that these options for working parents boost productivity.

Government also has a powerful role to play. How about extending the Family and Medical Leave Act so that it covers all parents? Should millions of moms and dads be denied parenting leave merely because they work for small companies? Or how about lengthening the school year? In other rich countries, children are at school 20 to 40 more days a year than in the U.S., and the school day in France and Japan runs to 4:30 p.m. These longer hours obviously eliminate much of the "latchkey" problem. What a relief it would be for us working parents not to feel anxiety mount at 3 p.m. as we wait for that office phone ring with some kind of emergency! And what a relief for our children not to be home alone.

For more information on becoming an advocate for children and families, write: *The Children's Defense Fund, Dept. P, 25 E St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20001, or Children Now, 1212 Broadway, Suite 530, Dept. P, Oakland, Calif. 94612.*

If you'd like to become a member of the National Parenting Association, a not-for-profit organization founded by the author to support a family-friendly America, you can send your name, address and a \$10 check or money order to: NPA, P.O. Box 20280, Dept P, Bloomington, Minn. 55420.

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Alas, Child Abuse Is Nothing New

Every day, newspapers and TV reports tell of young victims of sex crimes and other physical abuse. But is child abuse a new phenomenon? That's what we asked the author and historian Caleb Carr, 38, whose new novel, *The Alienist*, is about a serial killer who targets young male prostitutes in New York City in 1896. Hunting him is Teddy Roosevelt, who was then chief of police.

While Carr's best-seller is fictional, the problem was real. "Child prostitution and child abuse were widespread in New York in the last quarter of the 19th century," Carr told us. Unlike today, however, there were taboos against the subject in the press and in polite conversation.

One reason abuse was so rampant is that there were few laws protecting children. The first push for children's rights came in the 1830s, in England. "Things were so bad there," said Carr, "it was considered a great triumph to get the legal age for prostitution raised from 9 to 13."

Things were even worse in America. In 1899, about 30,000

children lived on the streets of New York, often turning to prostitution for survival. In 1871, in the "Mary Ellen" case, a battered girl sought protection from the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals because there was no such organization for children.

In 1896, New York street kids hung out in bars and brothels. Girls and boys of 10 or 11 were recruited as prostitutes. One pump used children in a con game: The child would lure a customer to a house and have him undress—only to be interrupted by the parent. The customer would then pay them off and flee.

The situation has improved since effective child labor and welfare laws were passed in the 1920s and '30s. Yet adults continue to abuse children. Why? "There are moments," said Carr, "when I think it really comes down to a simple answer: Because they can." Incidentally, *The Alienist* (that's what psychologists were called back then) will be a film. No word yet on who plays Teddy.



Novelist Caleb Carr

Catherine Deneuve Sings...Her Way

Catherine Deneuve, the French film star, sings on a romantic album called *Paris*, just released in Europe. Its producer, Malcolm McLaren—the man behind such punk groups as the Sex Pistols—toned his act down for the beautiful actress, now 50. "Your lyrics are too vulgar," Deneuve told McLaren when he invited her to sing on the disc. She then hired her own lyricist to rewrite his work.

The result? "Blatant clichés," says McLaren. Still, he adds, the vulnerability beneath her cool exterior makes her sexy.



Deneuve, between vocals, with Clint Eastwood at Cannes Film Festival

Paris is Deneuve's second shot at recording. In 1980, she released a love song titled "Dieu fumeur de Havanes" (God Smokes Havana Cigars).

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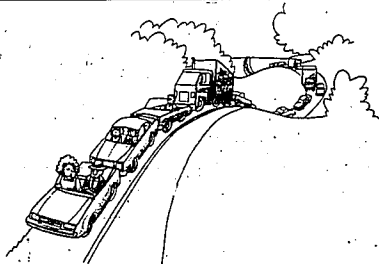
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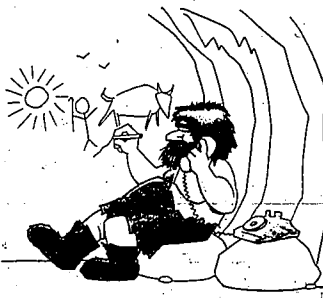


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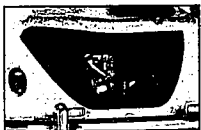


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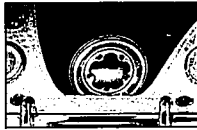
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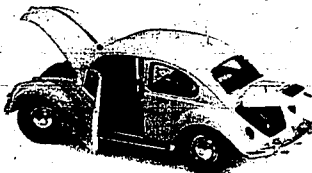
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BY MARILYN VOS SAVANT



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You spin them. The hollow sphere will spin longer than the solid one.

I've heard that people, like other animals, are strongly attracted to those who they feel possess genetics fit for good offspring. Occasionally, the intensity gets out of hand and turns people to mush. Besides aesthetic and emotional appeal, is there a real definition to "chemistry"?

—Torrey Klover, Las Vegas, Nev. Darned if I know, although I've gotten mushy myself now and then. But whatever it is, I think it's very possibly the finest experience that life has to offer.

Regardless, I disagree with the modern premise that animals are attracted to each other with the well-being of future offspring in mind. Either researchers are trying to endow all creatures with politically correct social behavior or our graduate schools aren't teaching cause-and-effect as well as they might. Even a wise old owl doesn't have the foggiest notion that mating may produce fertile owlets, and he doesn't give a hoot either. Concluding otherwise is a reversal of cause-and-effect and is as incorrect as stating that fish developed gills so they could breathe underwater.

When we were kids, we were taught that carrots are good for your eyes and that fish is brain food. Is there any truth to this?

—Leonard Zipper, Pompano Beach, Fla.

There's a good deal of modern effort to lend dignity to these old husbands' tales, but the evidence often strains the limits of credibility. For example, a recent study showed that beta carotene, which is abundant in carrots, may help prevent "macular degeneration," a serious eyesight problem.

However (aside from the fact that oth-

er studies dispute this), beta carotene is also present in plenty of other vegetables and fruits. And if you have a zinc deficiency, which can impair mental function, eating fish may help. But there's far more zinc per ounce in beef, chicken, lamb, pork, turkey and veal; oysters have the most of all.

In short, I conard, the conclusion appears inescapable: Food is good for you!

After filling out dozens of applications to colleges, I've discovered there's a great deal of emphasis on "leadership." But isn't being a follower as worthy an occupation as being a leader?

—Carolyn Wel, Seattle, Wash. Sure it is. Being a leader doesn't mean a person is right, good or anything else. It just means he can get people to follow him. (And many of today's leaders even do the reverse: They don't lead trends; they follow them.) But colleges dearly love to have alumni whose names are famous. Wouldn't it be nice if they emphasized "character" instead?

Here's A Brainteaser From Me To You:



In a small Swiss village, there was an enormous old clock on a tower that loomed over the market square. One day, a storm blew off the clock and sent it sailing away, until it crashed into an empty field. The town watchmaker, who had been out of work since everyone went digital, forlornly watched the clock hit the ground and break neatly in half. However, he also noticed something unusual about it, so he buried the pieces and created the following puzzle, which he hoped would restore his fame and fortune: How was the clock face split so that the six numerals on each half added up to the same total? (Answer will appear in next week's column.)

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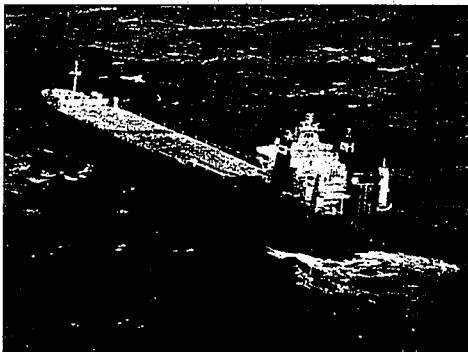
THE STORM THAT BLEW up off Cape Fear, N.C., on Jan. 26, 1993, was a sailor's nightmare—a winter gale with icy rains just shy of hurricane strength that roiled the sea into a fury. For Deborah Dempsey, the captain of the transport ship *Lyra*, it was a good day to be home on land, far from the anger of the waves.

Dempsey, 45, has had a distinguished history at sea. In 1989, she became the first American woman to captain a merchant vessel in international waters. Her service aboard the *Lyra*, the newest ship in the Lykes Line fleet, had been memorable: In 1990 and 1991, Dempsey had sailed the *Lyra* six times to the Persian Gulf with military supplies—the first woman captain of a Merchant Marine vessel in wartime.

But now the *Lyra* was to be sold. After her duties were completed on board, Captain Dempsey had left her post and thought she had seen the last of the 634-foot ship as it was pulled out to the open sea by tugboat, on its way to New Orleans.

Dempsey barely had settled in at the Virginia home she shares with her husband, Jack, 65, a retired Lykes captain, when the storm hit. Her bag was still packed with gear and clothing when the phone rang at 9:30 that Tuesday morning with the worst news a captain can hear: The *Lyra*, under tow, had broken loose in the rough sea northeast of Cape Fear. The ship—with 387,000 gallons of oil on board to run its engines, if needed—was being pushed by the winds toward land, threatening an ecological disaster and the loss of a \$22 million vessel.

There was one more problem: "There was no crew on board," Dempsey ex-



Crewless: The 634-foot *Lyra*, carrying 387,000 gallons of oil, floats unmanned on the Atlantic near Wilmington, N.C., after breaking loose from a tugboat.



Debbie Dempsey was the first American woman to captain a merchant vessel in international waters. Now her ability would be tested to the limit.

plains. "It's not required when you're under tow. It's done all the time in open waters." But, if a disaster like this ever occurred before, nobody at Lykes remembers it.

Dealing with the sea, however, is almost as natural as breathing to Captain Dempsey, who was born Deborah Doane. "I was raised at the mouth of the Connecticut River," she explains.

"I've always loved the water." After graduating from the University of Vermont in 1971, Debbie delivered yachts up and down the East Coast—one of the few sailing jobs a woman could find in those days. Then, in 1974, she heard that the nation's maritime academies—five state-run schools, plus the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy—were considering whether to admit women. She applied to the Maine Maritime Academy before it even officially changed its policy. "I had my interview on a Tuesday, and the board of trustees voted to admit women on Thursday," she says.

Even though it would mean repeating college—cranking virtually a full curriculum into 2½ years and earning a second bachelor's degree—she jumped at the chance. "I love working on water," Dempsey says. "If it's floating, I'm happier." Six years older than her classmates, she proved her mettle despite a cool reception from other students. "There was some jealousy and resentment," she recalls, "but I went through school with blinders on. I had the support of the faculty and admin-

The night was pitch black. The unmanned ship lurched wildly as a fierce storm churned the sea. The captain and her crew had little time to avert disaster.

istration, and I was 100 percent focused."

In 1976, Debbie Doane became the nation's first woman to graduate from a maritime academy. She was the top student in the nautical science program.

Since then, she has risen through the ranks from mate to captain, usually as the first woman to hold each rating. Demp-

sey says her fellow mariners have been largely supportive. "If I have a problem with jealousy now, it's pretty much with gentlemen closest to my age," she explains. "It's not my problem—it's their problem. People senior to me and younger people are supportive."

One of those senior people is Jack Dempsey, her husband of 15 years. On that January morning, he knew his wife was being asked to do something no captain had done before—to fly through treacherous weather in a helicopter, to land on the deck of an unmanned ship, pitching wildly in a rough sea and, with a small crew of volunteers, to somehow stop the *Lyra*. "I had faith in her," Jack recalls. "I knew what she could do."

Assuming that she and her crew could somehow get aboard the ship, Captain Dempsey had only one option that would stop its drift: to let down both 5½-ton anchors. The procedure, however, is dangerous. "Basically, if you're in a situation where you have to use two anchors," she says, "you don't anchor."

When Dempsey reached Wilmington, N.C., she found an all-volunteer

B Y M I C H A E L R Y A N

Marine helicopter crew waiting to carry her out to the ship. "She was in the trough," says Dempsey, describing the ship's position. "She was doing 35-degree snap rolls."

Lurching wildly in the water, the *Lyra* was no place to land a helicopter. The four crew members were lowered in a basket, one at a time, making hard contact with the pitching deck.

Dempsey had been given a cellular telephone and portable radios to keep in contact with land. None of them worked. Twice, the emergency generator—which would provide power to drop the anchors and light the ship—failed after the first anchor had been lowered. Darkness fell. "There is nothing blacker than a ship dead in the water in a storm at night," she says, adding: "I like challenge. The more there is, the more I like it."

That night, she faced the greatest challenge of her career. Dempsey and her crew had to let down the second anchor without any power from the ship. Since each 90 feet of chain weighs 3 tons, they knew that stopping at the right point would be difficult—and failing to stop could mean losing the anchor. "The chief engineer leaned on the brake, and nothing happened," she recalls. "We buried the brake."

Dempsey knew she had

only one last chance to save the ship. "There's a device called the riding paw, a huge chunk of steel," she explains. "When you're picking up the anchor, it drops down inside the links of the chain to keep them from slipping backward." This time, Dempsey had to hope that, if she threw the riding paw, it would slip into a link and stop the chain. "Either it was not going to pay attention at all," she says, "or it was going to disintegrate and take me off the deck with it, or it was going to stop the chain, and everything would be fine."

The riding paw worked. Around midnight, 16 miles from the mainland, the *Lyra* stopped its deadly drift. "We did the job we were trained to do," Dempsey says. "It was a team effort." After the storm, Dempsey and her crew rode the *Lyra* under tow into Charleston harbor and left the ship forever.

Debbie Dempsey is back at sea now as skipper of the *Margaret Lykes*, a larger, older vessel than the *Lyra*. She has received an award from the Seamen's Church Institute for saving the *Lyra*. "She remains slightly embarrassed by the attention. 'It could have been a disaster,' she concedes. 'But it never entered my mind that we would not anchor that vessel. I never thought we couldn't stop the ship.'"

**Captain
Dempsey found
her niche on
the sea.**
**"I love working
on the water,"
she says.**
**"If it's floating,
I'm happier."**



Deborah Doane (c) and family on her graduation day in 1976 at the Maine Maritime Academy. She was the top student in the nautical science program.

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IN STEP WITH:®

BY JAMES BRADY

CHARLOTTE ROSS

AT WHAT POINT DOES a talented young actress who's doing well in daytime TV bail out of the soaps and try her wings in prime time or movies or other more challenging aspects of showbiz? I asked that of Charlotte Ross, who made her first splash on *Days of Our Lives*—earning two Emmy nominations for her work as Eve, the bad girl you loved to hate—but who's now making movies in a big way and will be seen this fall on CBS in a new prime-time series.

"The first two years were a wonderful learning experience," Charlotte said of *Days*. "But I had a fear of becoming typecast in that sort of role. Daytime television is quite pleasant. You can have a somewhat normal life. And I had a good part—40 pages of dialogue a day, which is a lot. I never think I'm above daytime, just that there's a time to move on."

Charlotte was born near Chicago in what she describes as "a preppy suburb called Winnetka." For career reasons, she now lives in L.A.—and doesn't much like it. "I'd much rather live in Colorado," she said. "Last weekend, I went hiking in Yosemite with my boyfriend and my dog. I like that. Here, it's smog and crime. But it's where the work is."

Her big new film is *Foreign Student*, based on a French best-seller, which is scheduled to open in the U.S. late this month. "I play a Southern belle who goes crazy," said Charlotte, "and I'm really someone else from somewhere else. It was important for me to get this role because my acting coach, Roy London, worked with me on it, and he was dying of AIDS. It was Roy that Geena Davis thanked when she won her Oscar. So I'm glad the movie's coming out now, kind of in memory of Roy."

The CBS sitcom she'll be in this fall is *The Five Mrs. Buchanans*. "I'm definitely picked up for nine episodes," she said. "Eileen Heckart plays the mother of four sons, and Judy Ivey is in it and Beth Broderick, and I'm the youngest Mrs. Buchanan."

Her family wasn't all that enthusiastic about an acting career for young Charlotte. Her father went to Princeton and then Harvard and wanted his daughter to continue her education—but she

PERSONAL HISTORY

Born:
Jan. 21, 1968,
in Winnetka, Ill.

TV Series:
Include *Days of Our Lives*, 1987-91;
Drexell's Class,
1991; *The Heights*,
1992.

TV Film:
She Says She's Innocent, 1991.

Films:
Touch and Go,
1986; *Foreign Student*, 1994;
Savageland, 1994;
Love and a 45,
1994.

Recording:
"How Do You Talk to an Angel?"
1992.



Brady's Bits

Charlotte's mother and father divorced when she was still a kid, and both have remarried. They all seem to get along. "My father lives in Washington, D.C., and my mother in Boulder, Colorado," she said. "I love it there. And I'd love to work in Europe. My dad and I traveled there last summer—Florence and Rome and Salzburg." Charlotte isn't married, hasn't been married and has no immediate plans to be. But there is that boyfriend. And the dog. What about them? "Well, I have a dog, a Pekingese, and my boyfriend has a dog, an English bulldog," she said. Do they get along—the dogs, I mean? "Well, not great," she admitted. Things go better with the boyfriend, who's an engineer now studying for a graduate degree. I'd read about a shot Charlotte had on *Married... With Children*, in which she became somewhat famous for kissing that primo beast, Bud Bundy (played by David Faustino). Was that a happy experience? Said Charlotte: "I don't want to badmouth the show, but it's degrading to women. It's more fun viewing it than being on it."

wasn't having any of that. "I got into acting through music," she said. "I studied opera for six years, and I'm very serious about music. But it's hard to get record labels interested in you if at the same time you're acting seriously."

Charlotte's two loves came together when Aaron Spelling cast her in a TV series called *The Heights*, in which she played an affluent young woman in a working-class rock band. Unfortunately, the series didn't draw, and Fox pulled it, but one of the band's singles, "How Do You Talk to an Angel?," hit the top of the music charts. There was nothing phony or dubbed about it; Charlotte and the others actually played and sang.

The actress has two more flicks slated to come out this summer: *Savageland*, in which she treks through the West with a couple of small children, and *Love and a 45*. "It's a smaller part," she said, "but a part I fought for. Small but heavy. All about heroin." ■

What more is there for Charlotte Ross? She starred on *Days of Our Lives*, had a hit single, is making movies, and she once kissed... Bud Bundy? Ugh!

LYNN MINTON REPORTS:

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How much teasing
is too much?



"Last night, I went out with a group of friends who, for the fifth night in a row, spent the whole evening ribbing me.

We always tease one another, just like any group of friends. But I'm not very fast with the comebacks, so I just ignore it all. This evidently makes me an enticing challenge. These last couple of days, particularly, I've felt ganged up on. I don't feel like I'm overly sensitive—I just felt like it was getting old.

"But when I opened my mouth to tell my friends so, I was told, 'Shut up!' before I'd gotten a word out. I told them that if they talked to me like that again, I'd leave. They did. I did." "Unfortunately for them, I was the one driving. For the record, I sent them a cab. Now these friends are cutting me dead. I think I was right. But what do I do now? (I have plenty of other friends, but I'd hate to lose some of these.)"

—David T. Oliveri, 16, Metairie, La.

What do you do to drive your parents crazy?

Harry Rivera, 18, and Karen Zimmerman, 18, both of East Hartford, Conn., were eager to provide examples—all in good humor, and with love:



Harry: What drives my mom crazy is when I come downstairs, and I want something, and I say, "Mama, I want this," and then I wait for her to say, "What?" She'll be standing there. Be cooking. And I'm, "Mom...Mom." Finally, she says, "What is it? Tell me! When you say my name, just say what you're going to say after it!" And then I'll say, "Gosh, you're angry today, aren't you? I didn't do anything to you."



Karen: My parents hate it when I've been home for hours, but then about 8 o'clock at night, I'm like, "Oh, Mom, I forgot...you've gotta make brownies for school!"

TEENAGERS: CAN YOU HELP DAVID? Write Lynn Minton, Box 5103, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10163-5103. Please include daytime phone number. Personal replies regrettably are not possible.

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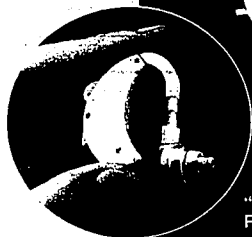
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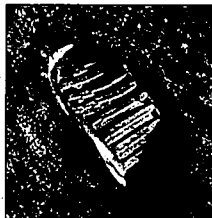


**TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO,
WE FIRST SET FOOT ON ANOTHER WORLD.
IT WAS BOTH AN UNPRECEDENTED
HISTORICAL EVENT AND THE LOGICAL
CONTINUATION OF OUR LONG
EXPLORATORY TRADITION. SINCE APOLLO,
THOUGH, HUMANS HAVE STAYED HOME....**

ARE WE READY TO GO EXPLORING AGAIN?

Once, not so long ago, the leader of a great nation decreed that before the Earth circled the Sun another 10 times, his countrymen would walk on another world. They would use rockets not yet designed, alloys not yet conceived and navigation schemes not yet devised in order to send men to the Moon—a world not yet explored, not even in a preliminary way, not even by robots—and they would bring them safely back, and they would do it before the decade was over. All this was announced before anyone from that nation had even once orbited the Earth.

The most unlikely aspect of this program is that it actually was accomplished. The United States made a mythic commitment and fulfilled it well before the clock ran out. Little more than eight years after that stirring speech by President John F. Kennedy, we were walking on the Moon—Neil Armstrong and Buzz Aldrin shuffling along on the



An Apollo astronaut's footprint in the lunar dust. If we leave it alone, it will still be there a million years from now.

gray, dusty lunar surface, the Earth looming large in their sky, while Michael Collins, now the Moon's own moon, orbited above them in lonely vigil.

I was lucky enough to be involved in the *Apollo* program, but I don't blame people who think the whole thing was faked in a Hollywood sound studio. *Apollo 11* was an astonishment, jolting our perceptions of ourselves. If we could fly to the Moon, as so many have asked, what else are we capable of?

It seems to me that the most ironic token of that moment in history is the plaque signed by President Richard M. Nixon that *Apollo 11* carried to the Moon. It boasts: "We came in peace for all mankind." As our government was dropping 7.5 megatons of conventional explosives on Southeast Asia, it pledged to hurt no one on a lifeless rock. That plaque is there still, affixed to the base of the *Apollo 11* Lunar Excursion Module, in the airless desolation of the

continued

BY CARL SAGAN

Babe Ruth...The Power And The Glory



Shown smaller than actual size of 8" tall

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EXPLORING AGAIN/continued

Sea of Tranquility. But even then, even those who opposed the policies and actions of the United States—even those who thought the worst of us—acknowledged the genius and heroism of the *Apollo* program. Because of *Apollo*, even the enemies of the United States acknowledged that we had touched greatness.

Following the *Apollo 11* landing on July 20, 1969, five more *Apollo* missions landed on the Moon. By 1972 we stopped. No one of any nation has ever returned there.

I long for us to explore other worlds. But of course it's expensive. I remind myself of the avoidable human suffering on Earth—how a few dollars can save the life of a child dying of dehydration, how many children we could save worldwide for the cost of a trip to Mars—and for the moment I change my mind. Is it unworthy to stay home or unworthy to go? Or have I passed a false dichotomy? Can't we make a better life for everyone on Earth and reach for the planets and the stars?

We had an expansive run in the '60s and '70s. You might have thought, as I did then, that our species would be on Mars before the century was over. But instead we've pulled inward. Robots aside, we've backed off from other worlds. I keep asking myself: Is it a failure of nerve or a sign of maturity?

The problem isn't really the money needed for urgent social programs, because something like the current space budgets of the spacefaring nations—the U.S., Russia, the Europeans and Japan, working together—would be fully adequate to fund human exploration of near-Earth asteroids, the poles and far side of the Moon, and Mars. It may be too expensive to go it alone. But together the human species can do it. Why don't we?

Projects that are future-oriented, that can be completed only in some distant decade despite their political difficulties, are continuing reminders that there *will* be a future. Winning a foothold on other worlds whispers in our ears that—more than Picts or Serbs or Tongans—we're humans.

At the time of *Apollo 11* we felt that we were taking the first steps into the Cosmos, that it was only the beginning, that we were truly on our way. Of course, *Apollo* was mainly about the Cold War and beating the Russians. But it caught the human imagination as nothing else in recent history has. In our heart of hearts, we long to soar and to be-

lieve that humans are capable of soaring.

"I...had ambition not only to go farther than anyone had done before," wrote Capt. James Cook, the 18th-century British explorer of the Pacific, "but as far as it was possible for man to go." Two centuries later, Yuri Romanenko, on returning to Earth after what was then the longest spaceflight in history, said: "The Cosmos is a magnet...Once you've been there, all you can think of is how to get back."

The future possibilities of space travel," wrote the philosopher Bertrand Russell in 1959, "which are now left, mainly to unfounded fantasy, could be more soberly treated without ceasing to be interesting and could show to even the most adventurous of the young that a world without war need not be a world without adventurous and hazardous glory. To this kind of contest there is no limit."

Each victory is only a prelude to another, and no boundaries can be set to rational hope."

A scientific colleague tells me of a recent trip to the New Guinea highlands, where she visited a remote, basically Stone Age culture hardly contacted by Western civilization. They were ignorant of wristwatches, soft drinks and frozen food. They knew about *Apollo 11*, though. They knew that people had once walked on the Moon.

Humans had lived all their lives, back to the first person a few million years ago, confined to one small world among a vast multitude. Suddenly, we stepped

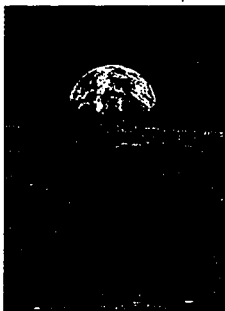
out and set foot on another. In a way, *Apollo* was merely the consummation of the long history of human exploration and discovery. But in a way it's an absolutely unprecedented event. If we so choose, it's a turning point in history.

We come from people who walked from East Africa to Novaya Zemlya and Ayers Rock and Patagonia, who hunted elephants with stone spearguns, who traversed the polar seas in open boats 7000 years ago, who circumnavigated the Earth propelled by nothing but wind, who walked on the Moon less than a decade after entering space—and we're daunted by returning to the Moon or voyaging to Mars?

Apollo 11 gave us confidence. It taught us that the future can be greater than the past. There was a time, not so long ago, when we soared.

Let us soar again.

Carl Sagan of Cornell University received NASA's Apollo Achievement Award in 1969 and, this year, the Public Welfare Medal, the highest award of the National Academy of Sciences.



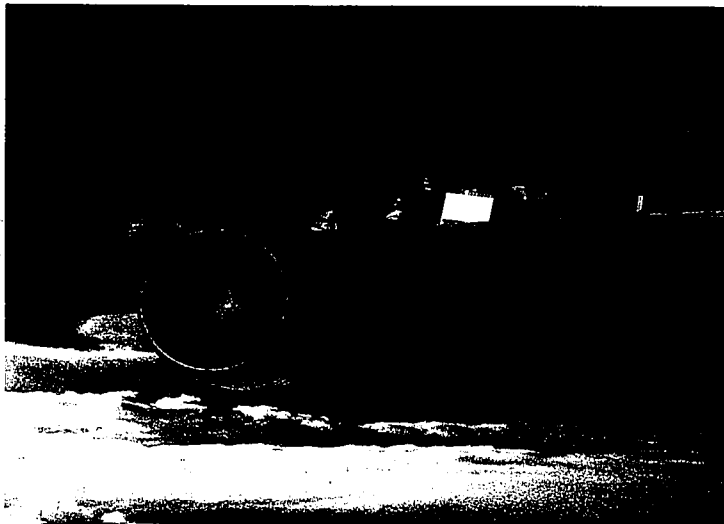
The Earth rising in the Moon's sky. Photograph taken by *Apollo 11* from lunar orbit in July 1969.



Above: The Saturn 5 booster lifts off on July 16, 1969, carrying the Apollo 11 crew to the Moon. Below: Buzz Aldrin, about to set foot on the lunar surface—photographed by Neil Armstrong, who preceded him.



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